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TERRIBLE SCENES OF SUFFERING

IN THE WRECK OF THE SHRIN-
ERS' TRAIN AT HONDA,
CALIFORNIA.

WORST DISASTER IN HISTORY
OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC

MALE VICTIMS BEGGED TO BE
KILLED AND THE WOMEN
RESCUED.

Flames and Scalding Water Added to
Horror of Situation—Cause of
Wreck.

Santa Barbara, Cal., May 13.—At least thirty-seven lives lost, a score or more persons injured, some fatally, and enormous property loss—this is the fearful price paid for a defect in a switch which hurled a Shriners' special on the Southern Pacific Coast Line from the rails at Honda Saturday afternoon. What followed completely unnerved men, caused women to swoon, and even the surviving members of the crew, hardened by calamities in their railroad experience to weep—weep because it seemed their only relief. It was the worst disaster in the history of the Southern Pacific Coast Line, and possibly since trains began to thread the west.

Not a chance did the victims have. In an instant after the fearful plunge over thirty were dead—crushed into almost unrecognizable forms. Fire followed, burning the bodies of the lifeless and killing the injured who might have been saved, though they were pinned down by splintered timbers, twisted steel and great masses of other debris.

Adding to the horror, the hot-water system of the train burst. Scalding steam and water literally cooked many of the passengers alive. Male victims begged to be killed. They wished all efforts at rescue directed to the imperiled women.

The greatest share of deaths came to the Rajah Temple, of Reading, Pa. Men and women who came to California from Reading with joy in their hearts will return with almost a score of dead.

The Reading killed are divided among Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo. Many of the injured died on the special trains when en route to places of succor.

The Dead and Injured.
Honda is merely a spot on the map. It is situated on the lonely sand wastes of the Pacific beach. Few live there. It has no importance. But Honda sprang into world prominence in a single day. It is now Honda, the death trap.

Raced at Terrific Speed.
The wreck occurred at exactly 2:35 o'clock, one hour and forty-five minutes after the conclave visitors, forming a merry party, had spent all the morning sightseeing in Santa Barbara. The statement that the train was making a terrific speed when it struck the defective track is borne out by the fact that it covered the sixty-one miles of curves and crooked track between here and Honda in exactly 100 minutes.

There was no warning of the impending calamity. The special plunged upon the defective switch, and in an instant the big locomotive, baggage car, diner and Pullman coupled with it were hurled together in a huge heap of wreckage. The engine shot forward on the broken track, tearing up the rails and ties and twisting the huge iron spans into fish hooks. The baggage car half buried itself in the sand on the right side of the locomotive. It was smashed almost to kindling wood.

The dining car, in which were thirty-two persons eating their noonday meal, leaped into the air and was thrown directly on top of the demolished locomotive. Nearly every person in this coach was instantly killed. Scores were scalded by steam escaping from disconnected pipes in the kitchen of the diner.

Many Roasted Alive.
The terror and turmoil of the scene were indescribable. Many of those who escaped instant death by the first impact were crushed by the rear coaches hurled upon the wreckage. Others, who were pinned in the debris, were roasted alive. The wreckage caught fire from the coals of the engine, but was extinguished by the passengers who escaped injury.

Engineer Frank Camplaine was pitched with his cab twenty-five feet

beyond the engine, and got up and ran three-quarters of a mile seeking help before he discovered that his arm was broken and that he was severely scalded.

A man standing behind his wife in the baggage car was hurled through a huge rent in the roof and alighted in a soft and yielding sand, almost uninjured. The woman was forced through the floors, and wreckers had to lift tons of baggage to get her body out.

The unfortunates who occupied every seat in the dining car were caught in a veritable death trap. Only two of the nine men of the diner crew were numbered among the dead. The remainder, though cooped up in a narrow kitchen and pantry, sustained only bad cuts and bruises. A last call for luncheon had just sounded a few minutes before the disaster.

Crash at Bowling Green.

Bowling Green, Ky., May 13.—In a head-on collision in the Louisville & Nashville yards here yesterday afternoon between No. 5, a southbound passenger train, and a switch engine pulling a train of freight cars, several persons were injured and much property destroyed. The injured:

Fireman E. H. Hunt, of switch engine, this city, foot mashed, gash on head and otherwise badly bruised.

A. L. Stork Boston, Ky., head brake man on passenger, right arm badly bruised.

Wm. Craft, Louisville, fireman on passenger, left arm and leg badly bruised, large gash over left eye.

R. E. Morningstar, this city, passenger on in-coming train, large gash on nose, head bruised, right hand badly cut.

The wounded received prompt medical attention. The wreck is said to have been caused by a switch being left open.

The switch engine was almost demolished. The passenger engine was only slightly damaged. The passengers were standing in the aisles of the coaches ready to get off at the station, which was only a few hundred yards away, when the wreck occurred. Mr. Morningstar, the well-known newspaper man, was standing in front near the door with a grip in his hand when the impact came, and was thrown through the glass door.

FOUR HURT IN A WRECK.

Rock Island Train Ditched At Haskell, Arkansas.

Haskell, Ark., May 13.—Rock Island passenger train No. 5, the fast flyer from Memphis and Little Rock to Hot Springs, was wrecked about two miles northeast of here this afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock. The wreck was caused by spreading rails. No one was killed, but several were hurt.

The injured:
W. S. Britt, express messenger and baggage man, Little Rock, left leg fractured and body badly bruised.
Mrs. Bertha Kelton, Little Rock, seriously injured.

Engineer E. M. Webster, Argenta, Ark., shoulder dislocated.

Fireman W. P. Surratt, Argenta, ankle dislocated and badly bruised.

Several passengers were bruised. The injured were taken to Little Rock on a special train.

The engine, tender, baggage car and two coaches turned over and were badly smashed.

WOMEN UNDERTAKERS GET HIGH MARKS; AND THEN FAINT.

Twenty Good Theorists Fail Dismally in Actual Practice.

Trenton, N. J., May 13.—Women are a failure as undertakers, according to the annual report of the New Jersey State Board of Embalmers. Twenty of them have taken state examinations thus far and, while all have surpassed men applicants in the theory of embalming, all have failed in the practical work of preparing bodies for burial. When actual demonstration with a body was required the first woman candidate for a license fainted as she made the incision for her instruments. All of the other women succumbed in the same way, not one being able to cut the body without giving way to the feminine weakness.

SENATOR HUGHES DIES AFTER FALL FROM HORSE

Went to Missouri Springs to Regain His Health.

Dixon, Ill., May 13.—Senator C. H. Hughes, of this city, died at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he went last Tuesday in hope of recovering from an accident two weeks ago, when he was thrown from a horse and badly injured. The senator was in a weakened condition at the time of the accident and death resulted from diabetes.

LOCAL PROFESSOR JOINED ABROAD

PROF. ROHMAN, OF STATE
NORMAL SCHOOL, WILL
GO TO EUROPE.

HE AND PROF. PAYNE
REMAIN TWO YEARS

LEE SCHOOL BUILDING MAY
BE OPENED NEXT MON-
DAY MORNING.

Seventeen Graduates of the County
Schools in This Year's Com-
mencement Exercises.

Professor Rohman, of the State Normal college at Bowling Green, went home Sunday after spending several days with Prof. E. G. Payne of the Paducah schools. While here the former decided to go to Europe next February and join Prof. Payne, who leaves next July to take a course in the university at Leipzig, Germany. The two professors are fast friends and have been preparing to go to Europe for several years, but Mr. Rohman finds he cannot get away until next February when he joins the Paducah man in Germany, and both will remain until they secure their degrees, when they will return.

Prof. Rohman is one of the instructors at the State Normal school, but after February, secures a leave of absence so he can stay in Germany for a year or two, to resume his old place at Bowling Green when he returns.

Opens Next Monday.

Health Officer Wm. Graves yesterday announced that the Lee school building would be re-opened next Monday provided no more new cases of small pox develop. If any new cases are found the building will be kept closed as long as there is any degree of danger.

The health officer now has three cases of small pox to be looked after, Mr. Rouse of South Fourth street, whose little girl one month ago had a breaking out on the skin, and it was pronounced chicken pox by the physician attending. The girl went back to her studies at the Lee school, and her father then contracted small pox, while the Clark child developed small pox also, the latter attending the same room as the little Rouse girl. The third case developing is that of Wm. Layan of South Sixth street, this man having the ailment, and it is thought he contracted it from the children of his brother, W. H. Layan, who resides just outside Mechanicsburg. These children had a skin eruptive disease also.

The teachers at the Lee building get full pay while the school is closed down, as it is no fault of theirs that they are not at work.

County Commencement.

The evening of Friday, May 24, the graduates of the county public schools will have their commencement at the West Kentucky college in Lowe Oak, that building having been secured for the purpose. Rudolph Naylor will be the valedictorian, his per cent being 92 f-to, while the salutatorian will be Miss Birdie Adcock, whose per cent was 91. She waived the honor though and it goes to Miss Leola Stewart.

The graduating class has seventeen students who passed out of the class of nineteen scholars, the successful ones being:

Ira Faith, Oliver Page, Leola Stewart, Eddie Ross, Rudolph Naylor, Mabel Holland, Romney Ross, Willie Ezell, Erie Stone, Acton Cox, Birdie Adcock, Terrence Williams, Ollie McMurray, Greenville Harrison, Geraldine Ragsdale, and Zula Williamson.

County School Census.

The county census has been finished and shows 1,678 white boys in the rural district of schooling age, 507 white girls, 870 colored boys, 595 colored girls, making a grand total of 3,780, as compared to 3,758 last year.

Miss Myrtle Broyles and Mr. Howard E. Conley, latter the leather-workers, went to Metropolis yesterday and were married.

SUCCESSFUL ARE REVIVALS

GREAT SERMONS AND MUCH
GOOD AT THIRD STREET
CHURCH.

BISHOP WOODCOCK
PREACHED HERE SUNDAY

REV. W. T. BOLLING PREACHES
TO ENGINEERS AT MEM-
PHIS SUNDAY

Rev. Calvin M. Thompson Went to
Louisville and From There to
Richmond, Va.

Large congregations continue being drawn to every worship at the Third street Methodist church protracted meeting, where vast good is being effected by the eloquent sermons and vigorous work of Rev. L. L. Pickett, with the assistance of Rev. Peter Fields, the pastor. Last night Dr. Pickett preached on "The Judgment" laying stress on certainty of judgment, purpose of judgment, the judge, the thoroughness of judgment and who is the judge. A number of conversions were made, while many came forward for prayers. Yesterday afternoon he preached on "Sanctification," Sunday morning on "Wisdom, Righteousness, Sanctification and Redemption" and Sunday night on "Be Sure Your Sins Will Find You Out." Sunday afternoon the church was filled with men only, it's theme being "The Devil's Three Eyes" and the meeting was such a grand success he will hold another "men's meeting" next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Great interest is being aroused and much good accomplished by the revival, to which everybody is cordially invited.

Sermons by Bishop.

Impressive and beautiful were the services conducted Sunday at Grace Episcopal church by Bishop Charles Woodcock, who at the morning service preached the sermon consecrating the Gould Memorial baptistry, while he also filled the pulpit at night, confirming Mesdames Seck and Lewis at the evening hour. The general missions collection taken amounted to \$135. The bishop returned yesterday to Louisville, where tomorrow he opens the diocesan council that convenes for a three days' session. Rector David Wright goes up today to represent the Grace church, while Misses Mollie and Chere Morton will represent the Woman's Mission auxiliary. Sunday the Vestry selected George Langstaff, Muscoe Burnett, Charles Wheeler, M. B. Nash and W. F. Bradshaw, Jr., as local representatives.

Methodist Gatherings.

Children's Day services were held Sunday at the Little Cypress Methodist church Rev. T. B. Owen in charge. Sunday quarterly conference will be held for Dr. Owen's Calvert City church. Presiding Elder Blackard conducting the ceremonies. June 1 Rev. Owen has a rally at his Oakland church. A basket dinner being served on the ground and a sermon preached by Rev. W. T. Bolling, of the Broadway church.

Preaching to Engineers.

Rev. W. T. Bolling, of the Broadway Methodist church, leaves the last of this week for Memphis, where next Sunday he delivers a sermon to the delegates attending the convention there of railway engineers. From there he goes to Columbus, Miss., to visit his daughter, Mrs. John Fitzhugh. The Broadway church pulpit will be filled next Sabbath by Rev. Dr. Hamilton, of Clinton, Ky., and the Sunday following by Rev. Blackard, the presiding elder.

Ministers Depart.

Rev. Calvin M. Thompson yesterday went to Louisville to attend the State Law and Order League meeting and from there he goes to Richmond, Va., to attend the Southern Baptist association.

Rev. J. R. Henry, of the Kentucky avenue Presbyterian church, goes to Princeton this morning to attend the called meeting of the presbytery including the Paducah congregation. This evening he preaches there and returns home tomorrow.

Rev. W. E. Cave today goes to Birmingham, Ala., to participate in the meeting of the evangelical committee for the general assembly of

the Southern Presbyterian churches.

General News.

The Feast of Pentecost will be celebrated next Sunday at St. Francis de Sales, at which time the congregational ladies will decorate the altars profusely with beautiful flowers.

The Mt. Carmel district of the Methodist church for Southern Illinois holds its conference today at Metropolis and 100 delegates will attend.

KILLS SELF TO SAVE WIFE.

Moved By Husband's Death, Woman Does Not Want to Get Well.

Bloomington, Ill., May 13.—Mrs. S. M. Phelps, the Clinton woman who has been a patient at a Chicago hospital and whose husband killed himself at Clinton recently, suffered a relapse, when she read an account of his suicide in a Chicago paper. Rising in her bed, she exclaimed: "He killed himself for me and to help me live."

As she sank back upon the pillow she said: "For me? No. I could not get well if it was necessary to sell his body to help me. I don't want to get well now."

She became delirious and for a time was in a serious condition. The request of Phelps that his body be sold to a Chicago medical college for dissecting purposes will be ignored.

**LOUISVILLE MAN AND
WOMAN SHOOT NEGRO**

Tragedy Near Carlisle May Result In a Double Lynching.

Carlisle, Ky., May 13.—In Henryville, a negro suburb of this city, Robert Merchant and Pelma Clyden, colored, of Louisville, shot and probably fatally wounded a colored preacher of that suburb named Richard.

The assailants came here on the night train from Louisville, went to Richard's house, called him to the door, and fired five shots at him, two of which took effect in the abdomen.

Both are in jail. Pelma Clyden gave herself up, and Merchant tried to escape, but was captured.

Feeling is running high among the colored people of that suburb, and if Richard dies, lynching will be almost sure to follow.

**MORE CARS RUN IN
SAN FRANCISCO.**

Company Now Claims It Has Enough Men to Run Entire System.

San Francisco, May 13.—The success which attended the efforts of the officials of the United Railways to run their cars yesterday has prompted them to enlarge the service today. In addition to the operation of the Sutter, Turk and Eddy street cars, the Valencia and Mission street lines were placed in service and also in the western addition, starting out this morning. They will run until 7 o'clock tonight. A number of special policemen reported for duty today to assist the regular force in maintaining order.

The board of supervisors will now insist that the railroads must operate their cars in the interest of the public, threatening that if this is not done at once, the municipality itself will restore the traffic.

The company says that it has now enough men to run its entire system, and large numbers of men are arriving daily from the East. Besides these many old employees have, it is said, applied for reinstatement and have been taken on.

GIRL SUES LIFE COMPANY.

College Student Proves Father Dead and Demands Insurance.

Des Moines, Ia., May 13.—Selma Olson, a student at Grinnell college, through her attorneys, filed suit in the Wapello county court to collect \$1,000 on an insurance policy held by her father, Andrew Olson, in Hickory camp, Woodmen of the World.

Last December the girl brought action in the district court to have her father declared dead and secured such a decree from Judge Frank Eichelberger. The present suit is the result.

Olson formerly lived in Ottumwa. He left here in 1895, leaving his daughter with friends, his wife being dead. Until 1899 his daughter and his friends received letters from him, and he kept up his policy in the Woodmen of the World lodge. The last letter received from him was in April, 1899, when he was in Galveston, Tex., and it is presumed that he lost his life in the boat there. Since that time his friends have been paying the premiums on his insurance.

PROGRAMME FOR MATINEE MUSICAL

GATHERING TOMORROW AF-
TERNOON BY MUSICAL
TALENT.

MISS JULIA AND MARY
SCOTT ARE THE LEADERS

MISS PAXON AND MR. PETER
PURYEAR MARRY THIS
MORNING.

Miss Mary Megginson and Mr. Wm.
Schultz Were Married at Metrop-
olis—Social Matters.

The Matinee Musical club meets tomorrow afternoon at Grace parish house, the program for rendition being:

Leaders—Misses Julia and Mary Scott.

Current Events.

1. Biographical Sketches—Miss Puryear.

2. Piano Solo, "To Spring" (Greig)—Miss Mary Bondurant.

3. Vocal Solo, selected, (Chadwick)—Miss Caroline Ham.

4. Piano Solo, "La Livery" (Chamblade)—Miss Lula Reed.

5. Women as Composers and Virtuoso—Miss Jennie Gilson.

6. Vocal solo, "O, Let Night Speak of Me" (Chadwick)—Miss Anne Bradshaw.

7. Piano solo, (a) "Reverie" (Gaynor), (b) "Scherzino" (Chadwick)—Miss Virginia Newell.

8. Vocal solo, selected (Gaynor)—Mrs. David Flournoy.

Marry This Morning.

Miss Nell Paxton and Mr. Peter Puryear will be united in marriage this morning at the parsonage of St. Francis de Sales church, Rev. Father Jansen officiating. After the ceremony the couple goes to the east on a bridal tour, returning in two weeks to make their home at the residence of the groom's mother, Mrs. Ella Puryear, of Tenth and Jefferson streets.

Marry at Metropolis.

Miss Mary Megginson and Mr. William Schultz, of the county, went to Metropolis and were married, being accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rives, Miss Agnes Ouloughlin and Mr. James Megginson, all well known people of the rural districts. They returned from Metropolis and at the bride's home enjoyed a sumptuous wedding supper, after which several hours were happily spent at dancing by Mr. and Mrs. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Darden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Unselt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly, Mrs. Cairnes and daughter, Miss Agnes, Mrs. F. M. Hill, Messrs. Jeff Rives, Frank Kelly, John Kelly, Boaz Unselt, Walter Bradshaw.

Many handsome presents were received by the newly wedded pair who leave in a few days for St. Louis to reside.

The Traveling Man.

This evening "The Traveling Man" will be staged at the Wallace park playhouse and a special car will leave Fourth and Broadway at 6:45 o'clock for all those taking part in the cast and choruses. The prices will be 35 and 25 cents and a large crowd will be out.

Reading Circle.

The Catholic Reading Circle met last evening with Mrs. John McCreary, of Harahan boulevard.

Carpe Diem Dance.

The Carpe Diem club entertained with a dance Thursday evening at the Red Men's hall on North Fourth Fourth street, the arrangement committee being Messrs. Joseph Roth, Oscar Greif, George Moller and Gus Legeay. The invitations were issued yesterday.

Knights of Golden Eagle.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 13.—Harrisburg is filled with visitors from many parts of the state, come to attend the big meeting of the Pennsylvania Grand Castle of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, which will hold forth here during the entire week. Many of the delegates are accompanied by their wives and families and ample entertainment has been provided for them.

CICERO ANDERSON MUST BE GOOD BOY UNTIL HE IS TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE, WHEN THE RESPITE THEN BECOMES AN ABSOLUTE PARDON—HENRIETTA CUSHMAN RECEIVES EVERYTHING LEFT BY HUSBAND EXCEPT A HORSE AND BUGGY—OTHER COURT NEWS.

I. Goldstein was given judgment for \$279.50 against Lee Levy. De-

MISS MARY ELIZA CRAIG FINDS HERSELF PEEPING THROUGH BARS WITH THIS ACCUSATION OVERHANGING HER—CALVIN YANCEY, COLORED, CHARGED WITH CRIMINAL ASSAULT—LEE RANDOLPH TOLD HIS FAMILY HE WAS GONE NEVER TO RETURN AGAIN—BUSINESS OF POLICE.

The officers think others still are connected with the wholesale raid made on the stock and continue their investigations. The saloon sits right in the center of the red light district and all know it is closed.

WHEN HE REFUSED TO IM-
PEACH PRESIDENT AN-
DREW JOHNSON.

"He will be vindicated. I know
will be vindicated, and then the
world will know just how much he
is a patriot and a true man in the
times when such were hard to find
in Kansas."

Sir Douglas Fox, who has been

Man Left Home.
Sunday the police were informed at the evening before Lee Randolph 1240 North Twelfth street had left

They would never see him again. The family could not account for his actions and asked the police to keep a lookout for him.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Child saving
work and the prevention of crime
were the chief topics considered this
morning when the National Con-

[illegible]

COTTON MEN TO BEGIN SESSION

AMERICAN COTTON MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION TO MEET TOMORROW

Philadelphia Scene of Sessions, And Several Thousand Members Will Attend the Meeting.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 13.—Though the convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association is not to begin until Wednesday many of those who are to take part in the meeting registered at the Bellevue-Stratford today. It is already apparent that the prediction of the officers in regard to a record-breaking attendance will be verified. Several thousand men interested directly or indirectly in the cotton industry will be present when the convention is called to order Wednesday morning by President Arthur H. Lowe.

In connection with the convention an elaborate exhibition of cotton machinery and products was opened today in the First regiment armory. The exhibition will continue throughout the week. The National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, closely allied to the association of cotton manufacturers, also is to hold its meeting here during the week. The hosiery manufacturers also have their exhibition, including new and improved ideas in knitting machinery, economic features in new lines of other machinery and supplies, improved methods as to dyeing and finishing hosiery and up-to-date labor and time-saving devices in mill and office management. More than one hundred manufacturers of machinery and supplies are represented in the exhibition.

The Clothes I'd Like To Wear

By Mark Twain

No other man in the country is so young as Mark Twain at 71. As he sat in his Fifth avenue home, in sight of the white arch spanning the Fifth avenue entrance to Washington square, some children came in, and it was good to see the greeting he gave to them. With his face full of smiles he welcomed them, and kissed the cheek of one of the tots, a friend of the family, and it seemed as if there could be no wars, no earthquakes or political upheavals were such an atmosphere to diffuse itself over the world. He was all kindness and gentleness, and every sentence blossomed with love for humanity.

It was announced a year ago that thenceforth Mark Twain was to wear white, because it corresponded to the original house and street costumes of Adam, described in his diary. As a starter the humorist had fifteen white suits made, and it was not long before the news came that his ideals in regard to clothes were popular, and that the fashion was spreading.

Last December Mark Twain appeared in the halls of congress attired in a soft white flannel suit, which caused an agreeable sensation. He said he preferred brilliant and striking colors to the dark and sombre shades men generally wore, and which had a melancholy and depressing effect—and besides, he added, "I am president, vice president, secretary and treasurer and the only eligible man in the United States of the Ancient and Honorable Society of Purity and Perfection. When a man gets to be 71, as I am, he can wear the clothes he likes without suffering the criticism which may come to him in his youth."

"The best clothes I ever saw were in the Sandwich Islands. When the society people there dressed for state occasions nobody wore anything more than a pair of spectacles. Next to that I think I prefer the clothes of the middle ages, which were resplendent with colors, plumes and trappings of a brilliant hue."

"Whenever I go to the theater and see a lot of men rigged out in the most abominable of all clothing—a black dress suit—they remind me of a flock of crows. I like color and sentiment in garments. I like the peck about waist and short sleeves and low neck gowns of the women, for they are usually backed up by clothing of bright colors which relieve the eye."

"There is no reason why a man should not wear beautiful garments, bright colored clothing, especially in the dark wintry months. Whenever I see a man wearing a plug hat, which is of the same order of attire, I suspect him. I remember W. D. Howells showed up in one not long ago. Howells was never created to be ridiculous, but he certainly had his opportunity on that occasion. Did I suspect him? Yes, I suspected him of being an ass, and I didn't have to inquire about it; either, for I knew that he was one in wearing that hat."

It will go down into history that on last New Year's eve Mark Twain appeared in his Fifth avenue home in a gorgeous white flannel suit,

GREAT DAY AT JAMESTOWN

WAS THREE HUNDRED YEARS AGO YESTERDAY FIRST SETTLEMENT MADE

Anniversary Fittingly Celebrated At Exposition and on Jamestown Island—Large Attendance

Norfolk, Va., May 13.—It was exactly 300 years ago today that Capt. Newport and his little band of colonists established the first permanent English settlement on American soil. The anniversary was celebrated at Jamestown Island today, and the celebration will live in the history of the Old Dominion. The attendance at the exercises was large, the programme well arranged, and the men assigned to the oratorical efforts worthy of the honor bestowed upon them.

Ambassador Bryce, as the official representative of England, delivered the principal address of the day. Governor Swanson and other eminent representatives of the state of Virginia were on hand, as were also the officials of the Jamestown Exposition and leading spirits of the Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, which society had a leading part in arranging the celebration. No effort was made by the promoters of the celebration to secure a large attendance of visitors from over Virginia, as it was realized that the most of these will defer their trip to the exposition until next month, when an entire week on the exposition calendar has been set aside as a home coming week for Virginians and the sons of Virginia who have found homes in other states.

The Statement That Caused All the Talk

"I would like to dress in a loose and flowing costume made all of silks and velvets, resplendent with all the stunning dyes of the rainbow, and so would every man I ever knew, but none of us dares to venture it."—Mark Twain in April North American Review.

which was the feature of the occasion. In taking a part in the program of the festivities he appeared as one of the Siamese Twins. His spotless white suit was decorated by a red ribbon linking his leg to that of a companion, representing the other twin. It was a remarkable fact that this other man—the lesser half of the Siamese Twins—drank most of the champagne of the evening, while Mark Twain drank nothing but water. The merrier the other man grew the more solemn Mark Twain became, and finally as the last moments of the year melted away he broke into oratory and delivered the most powerful temperance address of his life.

On February 13 it was announced that Mark Twain had just received a new evening suit specially constructed for him of white broadcloth with zigzag embroidery around the edges. He had adopted the Spanish cloak, finding it more elegant for evening wear. Mark Twain's last bulletin to the fashion ridden prisoners of society in regard to clothes appears in the North American Review. Among other things he says:

"Human beings are afraid to be outside. Whatever the fashion happens to be they conform to it, whether it be a pleasant fashion or the reverse, they lacking the courage to ignore it and go their own way. All human beings would like to dress in loose and comfortable and highly colored garments, and they had their desires until a century ago, when a king or some influential ass introduced sombre ties and discomfort and ugly designs."

RAILWAY TELEGRAPHERS MEET

Minneapolis, Minn., May 13.—The order of Railway Telegraphers, one of the strongest of the organizations of railroad employees, assembled in biennial convention here today and will remain in session a week or ten days. More than 400 delegates are in attendance, and they represent nearly all the prominent railroad systems in the United States, Canada and Mexico. The President is H. B. Perham, of St. Louis and the secretary and treasurer L. W. Quick, of the same city. Their reports prepared for the convention show that the past year has been one of unusual activity for the order. The telegraphers on several prominent railroads have been unionized, and notable increases and better hours and working conditions have been secured almost everywhere.

HANK BROS. Lawn Mowers 218 Broadway

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

Both houses of the Florida legislature recently adopted resolutions endorsing W. J. Bryan for the Democratic nomination for the presidency.

Judge W. M. Kavanaugh of Little Rock, who for several years has been president of the Southern Association of baseball clubs, is mentioned as a possible candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in Arkansas.

Gen. Charles W. Bartlett will contest with Henry M. Whitney for the Democratic nomination for governor of Massachusetts this fall. In 1905 Gen. Bartlett led the ticket and Mr. Whitney was the nominee for lieutenant governor.

Washington gossip has it that Senator Overman of North Carolina may be chosen as the leader of the Democratic minority in the upper branch of congress next winter to succeed Senator Blackburn of Kentucky, whose term expired March 4.

J. Edward Addicks, who is reputed to have spent a million dollars in a futile effort to become United States senator from Delaware, has announced that he may become a candidate for the nomination for mayor of Wilmington.

Samuel Douglas McNary, Louisiana's senior senator, is nearing his seventieth birthday and, except for defective hearing, he is hale and hearty. He was educated for the navy, but preferred the life of a planter instead.

Gen. Leon Jastremski, of Baton Rouge, one of the candidates for the governorship in Louisiana, was born in France, the son of Dr. Vincent Jastremski, who migrated to the United States and settled in Louisiana after taking part in the Polish revolution of 1830-32. By profession Gen. Jastremski is a journalist. He has served several terms as mayor of Baton Rouge and for four years was United States consul at Callao, Peru.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Maine has at least one Memorial Day orator. Miss A. L. McDonald of Portland is to deliver the address at Bowdoinham this year.

John P. Poe of the famous football family, formerly halfback at Princeton, was a captain in the Honduras army in the war with Nicaragua and has just landed at San Francisco.

William T. Stead has closed his speaking tour in this country, and although he has made it somewhat uncomfortable for others, he says his visit has been one of the happiest and most instructive of his life.

Leroy T. Carleton, Maine's Fish and Game commissioner, whose policies have not been acceptable to the farmers, is vigorously opposed at this time, and there will be a grange candidate for Gov. Cobb's consideration when Carleton's term expires in July.

The Rev. Edward A. Kelley of Chicago, on returning from South America, says that our consulates in that part of the world are undignified, and disreputable in appearance. In Buenos Ayres he found our consul on the second floor of a dilapidated old building in an office at the end of a hall. The only American flag about the place was under a pile of books.

Sir Wilfred Laurier, the Canadian premier, has a ready wit, which he rarely hesitates to turn on a political opponent. He was addressing a meeting on one occasion when a portly individual in the audience, a large employer of labor, interrupted him, charging the premier with "fattening off the sweat of the people." Sir Wilfred, slim and dapper, waited until perfect quiet replaced the commotion which this remark had made. Then he observed calmly: "I leave those present to decide which of us is the more exposed to that charge."

TWICE-A-WEEK REPUBLIC.

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Equitable Building

Louisville, Kentucky

WEEK'S CALENDAR OF SPORTS.

TUESDAY.
Opening of annual Illinois State Shooting tournament at Chicago.

WEDNESDAY.
Third annual Swiss automobile show opens in Zurich.

Interstate Baseball league opens its season.

Opening of international chess tournament at Ostend.

Opening of bench shows at Montreal and Portland, Ore.

THURSDAY.
Opening of Southern intercollegiate tennis tournament at Atlanta, Ga.

Opening of the season of the Copper Country baseball league.

FRIDAY.
Annual meet of Iowa State High School Athletic association at Iowa City.

Annual meet of the South Dakota High school Athletic association at Vermillion.

SATURDAY.
Columbia University-Naval academy boat race at Annapolis.

Yale interclass regatta at New Haven, Conn.

Syracuse University interclass regatta at Syracuse, N. Y.

Harvard-Yale track and field meet at New York.

Pennsylvania-All Corners track and field meet at Philadelphia.

Wesleyan-Trinity track and field meet at Hartford, Conn.

Navy-Swarthmore track and field meet at Annapolis, Md.

Minnesota-Wisconsin track meet at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

Northeast Wisconsin field and track meet at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.

Army-Navy baseball game at West Point.

KILLS HIS YOUTHFUL FOE.

Boy of 15 Shoots Companion and Covers Body With Leaves.

Brunswick, Me., May 13.—Cherishing resentment over a boyish quarrel which took place two weeks ago, Sydney Preble, 15 years old, shot and killed Morris W. Heath, aged 18 years, in Bowdoinham last night. The crime was not discovered until today when M. S. Heath, father of the murdered boy, found the body under some leaves at the edge of a swamp. Preble was arrested and immediately confessed.

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Anyone failing to receive this paper regularly should report the matter to The Register office at once. Telephone Cumberland 318.



Tuesday Morning, May 14, 1907.

The Cleaning Process.

The Register is not the only one to recognize the evils that flourish in the legal profession and that could be stamped out if the reputable members of the bar would have the courage to stand for cleaner methods and not let shysters influence the associations to drop investigations when one of their number is arraigned for disgraceful acts. The Courier-Journal deals with the Abe Hummel case on the same lines as that observed by the Register in its last issue, and says: "At last the case against Abe Hummel, the notorious New York lawyer, has been passed upon by the higher courts of the state. He must go to prison for a year and pay a fine of \$500."

"The outcome of the case ought to have a salutary effect upon the crooks of the bar. If so, there will have been set to work one more influence toward the cleansing of various fields of activity. We have been shown within recent months that there has existed much evil to be stamped out. The crooks of the insurance business, of the railroad business, of the precincts of "high finance," of politics, of labor and "statesmanship," as well as a few individuals afflicted with the taint of moral leprosy, have been shown up, and their exposure and punishment have been useful in improving manners, methods and conditions. It is a good thing for a business or profession, as well as for the public generally, to bring to bay its rascals. The presence of one villain can lower the general average of a congregation of saints, and the people can be made to suffer much from the malign influence of that villain."

"In the instance of Abe Hummel the worthy members of the high and honorable profession of the law have good reason to congratulate themselves that a black sheep has been expelled from his misdeeds. His behavior has been a matter of shame to them and a discredit to their calling for many years. In bagging him at last the ranks of the law are rid of a shyster, a trickster, a conscienceless trafficker in public morality. His finish points a moral to others of his kind. What has happened to Abe Hummel may happen to them. And undoubtedly the path Hummel has taken to the penitentiary is the path they should be made to take."

Election Frauds.

The Nashville Banner in commenting on Hearst's victory in securing a recount of the votes cast in the New York city election in 1905 makes a strong point in favor of honest elections by saying:

"Mr. Hearst is about to succeed in getting a recount of the votes cast in the last mayoralty election of New York. Such a recount will be a good thing if it will disclose the election frauds practiced on either side and bring those who were guilty to punishment. A careful investigation would probably show that there was much corruption on both sides, but if a recount should award the office of mayor to Mr. Hearst he would have little opportunity of exploiting the office according to his promises. If the recount should confirm the election of McClellan it would take from Mr. Hearst his rather flamboyant martyr's robe. Still whatever motive may move the contestant other than the determination to secure a fair count, the demand for honest election returns is one which appeals to the sense of justice. No combination of circumstances will justify fraud in elections."

One of the greatest curses in this country is the tampering with the ballot box and overthrowing the will of the majority. Back of all election thievery is to be found men of pretended respectability and in most cases a shrewd and unscrupulous lawyer. They are enemies to society and their proper place is in jail.

Kentucky produces men as well as horses. On many tented fields have her sons upheld the standard of the commonwealth. From pulpit, stump, and platform has the eloquence of her silver-tongued orators swayed multitudes. In the halls of congress, in fierce and rattling debate, in sound reason and logic have her legislators shaped the laws of our nation. With steadfast hand, clear eye and sound wisdom have her statesmen piloted the ship of state through dangerous passes and by deadly reefs. To the bench judges, bred in old Kentucky, have added credit and honor by their lucid unfolding of knotty legal problems. On the diamond many of her sons have been wafted to glory by the breeze of the fans. But now comes her greatest son, with fame as a soldier, applauded by thousands as an orator who as a legislator left his mark upon many laws, and who has as a justice upon the highest bench in our land won a judicial reputation barely second only to Marshall; and knocks a home run. Rahl! Rahl! Rahl! for Harlan.

Today there are assembled in Louisville representatives of the various towns and cities of our state for the purpose of forming a state law and order league. This movement should enlist the support of every law-abiding citizen of our state. We all need to be reminded of our duties in this regard; we are too prone to fold our arms and expect laws to enforce themselves and when they fail to do this, abuse officials for neglect of duty. When every private citizen who believes in law enforcement does his duty the officer usually does his.

The Prince of Wales is nearly a full-blooded German with scarcely a drop of Welsh blood. The Prince of Asturias is at least three-fourths German with only a trace of Goth in his composition. Roosevelt is a Dutchman whose blood is nearly All Irish and English.

The waterways commission says the Missouri river causes all the trouble. Let's give that stream to the Badlands and by irrigation reclaim the arid lands of the northwest and receive in return aid for our fourteen foot scheme from the lakes to the gulf.

The baseball season is in full swing and the wind from fans is whistling around our ears.

Bryan seems to have the Democratic nomination in his paws.

Give us fourteen feet of water from here to the gulf.

Hush! - You may scare Spring away.

Government Sets Bad Example.

A dispatch from Omaha tells of a railway postal clerk named Pack who "worked for eighteen months with an average of two hours a night for sleep and barely a chance to snatch a mouthful of food at odd hours of the day." The department has at last relieved him by giving him an easier route every other week.

It seems the government, like too many other employers, occasionally forgets that a man is flesh and blood and must have a proper amount of rest if he is to render the proper kind of service.

The neglect of this simple physical fact by railroads is responsible for many of the wrecks which result in death and maiming to men and women and injury to property. The telegraph operator who works all day and a large part of the night is likely to fall asleep at some extremely critical moment. The engineer who comes in from one run and finds himself called for another will occasionally nod on his seat and let his engine plunge through the night without the control of his steady hand. They do not mean to do it. But sleep grows tired waiting sometimes and comes right in without being invited.

Other classes of employers are often as inconsiderate. The results are nearly always such as to emphasize the folly and cruelty of their course.

The government would do well to set an example of right-dealing with its employees in responsible and labor-

TODAY IN HISTORY.
1264—English barons victorious at Lewes.
1509—Louis XII defeated the Venetians at the battle of the Riviera.
1610—Assassination of Henry IV of France and accession of Louis XIII.
1643—Louis XIII of France died. Born Sept. 27, 1601.
1796—First vaccination by Dr. Jenner.
1803—William Smith, first provost of the College of Philadelphia, died. Born 1727.
1804—Lewis and Clarke started up the Missouri river on their trip of exploration.
1847—Sir Frederick W. Borden, Canadian statesman, born.
1852—Alton B. Parker, Democratic presidential candidate in 1904, born.
1853—Hall Caine, British author, born.
1861—Adelina Patti made her first appearance in London.
1886—Britain took possession of all Burma, annexing it to India.
1906—Carl M. Schurz died. Born March 2, 1829.

ious positions. Judging from the Iowa case and from others like it, one would say that the idea has not yet taken root in the White House.—Chicago Examiner.

Glorified Brutality.
The tendency of present day literature, as well as that of some sorts of statesmanship and preachers, is to deify the physical. We hear all sorts of advice for the strenuous, and our ears are filled with manifold voices from the wild. We are surrounded with pictures of savagery, with tales of the primitive, with growls from the jungle. Horses, dogs, apes, cave dwellers and athletes dance through the pages before us. Cowboys and rough riders, Klondikers and red gods constitute our literary pabulum. The constant note struck is of the body. It is the glorification of the muscular. Its beau ideal is our remote and thick-necked ancestor that wrestled bare handed with the beasts of the field. What a figure our old friend Samson or the Roman gladiator or the Spanish bull-fighter would cut in this day of big sticks, North Pole adventures, veldt soldiering and football novels! Truly, we have reached the age of muscular literature.

No one should underestimate the necessity for physical culture, but why parade it so constantly before us as the end and aim of life? Is man but a bundle of thews and sinews, and must we seek our thrills in snapping jaws and rending flesh? Is there naught but material conflict, material progress, material glory and material development that is worth while? Has man gained his ascendancy through these? Have we no room left for the thought world, the mastery of mind, the moral aspiration and the music and lights of spirituality? Now that the world is at the threshold of a diviner civilization and men are dreaming the dream of brotherhood of individual evolution and of liberty, why not picture these things? Why turn our eyes backward rather than ahead? Why deify the external and leave the internal undeveloped and unsatisfied?

Material progress is well, if it be made the foundation for mental progress. Developed bodies are necessary if they are made the tools for developed brains, and these in turn are the organs of developed characters. The understanding of matter is essential, if we keep in view always that mind and not matter is the master and the goal. The battlefield of ideas, the victory of the moral nature, the overcoming of the lower by the higher, are still the ends of life, as they have been in all the ages.

Man is learning the secret of mastery, and he finds that mastery not in the body but in the will and the character.—Chicago Examiner.

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INSUBORDINATION WAS SUSTAINED

BUD HARVEY DROPPED FROM FIRE DEPARTMENT LAST NIGHT.

Si Green, W. D. Gibbs, Max Pruess and John Reeves Made Fireman and Elmus Carter a Policeman.

At the meeting of the police and fire commissioners last evening there was sustained the charge lodged against Bud Harvey, of the Fourth and Elizabeth streets station, being that of insubordination. Captain Thos. Glynn, of that station, charged Harvey with cursing and abusing the captain, who then laid Harvey off and preferred charges against him. Harvey was dismissed by the commissioners last night and Max Pruess elected to take his place.

G. W. Gibbs was selected to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Thomas Moore, of the Tenth and Jones street station. Moore having resigned to enter another calling. Fred Menzler resigned last week to take a place as butcher with William R. Jones and Si Green was elected to take Menzler's place at the Tenth and Jones department. John Reeves was chosen to take the vacancy caused at station house No. 3 on North Fourth street, when Elmer Davis resigned to go to California.

William Nelson, stationman at No. 3 was transferred to No. 2 and Max Pruess placed at No. 2 in Nelson's place.

The commissioners elected Elmus Carter to take the place of Albert Senger, who resigned his position on the police force several weeks ago.

The new firemen and police all go to work today and assume their duties.

PERSONAL MENTION.

City Jailer Thomas Evitts has returned from Bandana, where his little nephew died.

Mr. Joseph J. Smith is here from St. Louis, visiting his brother, Mr. James P. Smith.

Mr. Charles Q. C. Leigh, of Chicago is in the city on business.

Mrs. N. H. Fentress of Hopkinsville, is visiting Mrs. L. E. Pettitt, of 1209 Jefferson street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mahan of Mayfield were here, spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green.

Colonel John J. Dorian left this morning for Louisville to attend the Knights of Columbus meeting of Kentucky.

Mrs. Laura Scott, of Dresden, Tenn., arrived yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott, of Harahan boulevard.

Mrs. Paul Beasley, of Prospect, Tenn., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Sydney Smith.

Mrs. Charles B. Richardson yesterday went to Dawson to visit Mrs. Harry G. Tandy.

Mrs. Leffert L. Buck, of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, New York, has arrived to visit her sisters, Mrs. Elbridge Palmer and Miss Frances Gould.

Mr. Joseph Marie and bride have returned from New Orleans.

Mr. Emile Gourieux of the I. C. is in Louisville.

Miss Kittie Linn, of Mayfield, is visiting Miss Lottie Thomas.

Mr. Vaughan Dabney last night returned to Memphis, after visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Dabney.

Miss Nell Clayton, of North Sixth has returned from wintering in Arkansas.

Mr. Oscar L. Gregory has gone to Nebraska City, Neb., on business.

Mr. George C. Wallace went to Mississippi on business last night.

PROFITS MADE SINCE 1860 LOST IN FRISCO FIRE

Underwriters Say They are Back Just Where They Were 50 Years Ago
New York, May 13.—The San Francisco conflagration of April, 1906, swept away not only every dollar of profit previously made by the insurance companies out of underwriting since 1860, but cost them \$29,708,174 besides, according to a statement made by President G. W. Burchell, of the National Board of Underwriters, in the annual meeting of that organization here today.

President Burchell said carefully compiled figures showed the total property loss by the catastrophe to have been in round numbers \$350,000,000.

The loss to 243 insurance companies was \$125,000,530, and in addition to this there was a large amount of reinsurance in foreign companies throughout the world, which would make the total loss to insurance companies between \$220,000,000 and \$225,000,000.

Only twenty companies, and a number of these afterwards resumed, are reported to have suspended after the San Francisco fire.

REPUBLICANS AFFIRM JUNE 15 AS CONVENTION DAY

DELEGATES WILL BE NAMED TO REPRESENT THIS CITY AND COUNTY AS THE STATE CONVENTION THAT GATHERS IN LOUISVILLE JUNE 19 TO NOMINATE THE PARTY CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR AND OTHER STATE OFFICES—CHAIRMAN BOYD ASKS TO BE READY TO CALL CITY CONVENTION.

The county republican committee met last evening at the office of the Afternoon Sun on South Third street and went through the formality of naming June 15 as the day on which the republicans hold their county convention at the court house for the purpose of selecting county delegates to participate in the state convention June 19 at Louisville, at which time that party will select its nominees for governor and other state positions to be filled by the general election next November. When the state republican committee some weeks since decided on June 19 as the time for the state convention it was ordered that every county in Kentucky hold its county convention June 15, and to ratify this selection was the purpose of the county board gathering last night.

About twenty-five county committee men were present last evening, either in person or by proxy, and it took only a few moments to go through the formality of selecting the county convention date.

Nothing whatever was done regarding the city convention to select the nominees for municipal offices, with exception that the committeemen present requested Dr. Frank Boyd,

chairman of the city committee, to be prepared to call the municipal convention at as early a date as possible after June 15, the date of the state convention. It is understood that if Captain Ed Farley does not get the place on the state ticket, for which he has been working for the past six months, that he will be put on the city ticket, hence the wait for the city convention until after the state convention is over a Louisville, when it will be seen what success the statesman from "across the creek" has to tying onto the state ticket, which he has attempted many times in the past to grab, but failed in each instance.

The committeemen assembled did not talk any about city politics last evening, except after the meeting, when they could be seen clustered in bunches of four and five upon different corners canvassing the situation. All looked as if in a receptive mood themselves, some appearing as if overworked trying to fight the buzzing bee from their bonnet, but Aldermen Harry Hank, C. H. Chamblin and Hon. James P. Smith.

It is stated the county state has Professor George O. McBroom scheduled as the republican candidate for state legislature from McCracken county.

LAI HIS JAG DOWN FOR NAP

KIND OFFICERS FIND HIM A SOFTER BED FOR REPOSE

Miss Pearl Meyers Awoke to Find Burglar Trying to Get in Her Home—Chicken Thieves

Henry Jefferson got a good jag on yesterday evening, and then laid it and himself down to take a nap out about Tenth and Clark streets, when Sergeant Emile Gourieux and Patrolman Elmus Carter came along and kindly carried Jefferson to jail so he could lay his jag on a soft bed for peaceful repose.

Burglar's Face at Window
Early Sunday morning Miss Pearl Meyers of 320 North Eleventh street awoke and found a burglar trying to get in the window beside her bed. She screamed and the police were summoned, but the culprit had escaped before they could arrive.

Chicken Thieves Out
Sunday night Constable A. C. Shelton of Mechanicsburg heard thieves in the chicken house of his neighbor Henry Swafford. The constable started after the thieves, who rushed out of the yard as he fired at them. He missed his mark but frightened them into dropping a bag full of chickens they were carrying away.

Chicken thieves were raiding the coop of W. J. Humphreys of 1120 Jefferson street yesterday morning early, when frightened away without getting any fowls.

Suffers Much

Mack McKinney is suffering great pain at his home, 1123 South Third street from his wounds, but is in no danger of dying, as was rumored yesterday. The case against Wm. Hamilton and Coots Eggleston was continued in the police court yesterday, they being charged with cutting the other.

FIRST STREET SEWERS DONE

WORK NOW STARTS ON THE BRICK STREETS AND CONCRETE WALKS

Grade on Broadway Being Raised so Surface Water Will Drain Off.

The work of laying the storm sewerage has about been finished on both sides of South First from Broadway to Washington streets, after several weeks constant engagement at the undertaking. The contractors are now preparing for the brick street and concrete pavement that will be placed at once, and they think the entire improvement can be completed by the first week of June, when the whole contract will be complete with the Memphis Paying and Asphalt company that secured the work, and had to let the First street part go over until this spring, finishing Washington and Second streets last fall.

The brick will go from the curb on the West side of First, over to near the curb on the East side, while only on the West side do pavements go, it to be twelve feet in width.

Remedying Defect

Yesterday Morning City Engineer Washington put men to work tearing up the brick right alongside the concrete curb on the South side of Broadway, commencing at Third street and going out 150 feet towards Fourth street. The brick have settled down so as to form a depression in the street, therefore after a rainfall the surface water stands in the low place and refuses to run to the corner manhole leading down to the storm sewer below. The workmen are tearing up the brick, spreading several inches more of sand and concrete underneath so as to bring up to a proper height.

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317 BROADWAY

CHANGE IN THE NAVAL BUREAU

REAR ADMIRAL BROWNSON TO BE CHIEF OF BUREAU OF NAVIGATION.

Succeeds Admiral Converse, Retired. New Official Man of Much Naval Experience.

Washington, D. C., May 13.—An important change in naval circles takes place this week when Rear Admiral William H. Brownson, recently in command of the Asiatic station, assumes his new duties as chief of the bureau of navigation.

Rear Admiral Brownson succeeds Rear Admiral George A. Converse, who was retired for age nearly a year ago. Rear Admiral Converse asked to be relieved of his official duties at the time of his retirement, but the president asked him to remain for a time, as it was deemed inadvisable then to withdraw Rear Admiral Brownson from the command of the Asiatic station.

Rear Admiral Brownson, the new chief of the Bureau of Navigation, has a high reputation in the navy for efficiency. He was born in New York and graduated from the Naval Academy in 1865. Since then he has seen all kinds of service. He has done scientific work for the coast survey, was in the hydrographic office for four years, was commandant of cadets at the Naval Academy for four years and superintendent of that institution from 1902 to 1906, when he was assigned to the command of the division of armored cruisers, and took them around to the other side of the world, where he succeeded the late Admiral Trenchard in command of the Asiatic fleet.

Few officers now in the navy have had more stirring adventures than has Rear Admiral Brownson. When he was a midshipman on the old Mohican, on the Pacific station, he had a brush with a gang of pirates that was quite as exciting and sensational as any chapter in yellow fiction. The Mohican was cruising near Mazatlan, Mexico, when the citizens of that port appealed to Capt. Lowe, her commander, for protection against a freebooter, who was killing innocent citizens looting unprotected towns and committing depredations all along the coast.

Lowe promised to look after the pirates and soon located them somewhere in an almost inaccessible cluster of lagoons. When Capt. Lowe discovered the snug harbor of the pirates he detailed Midshipman

Brownson, with a boat's crew, to hunt them down. When Brownson reached their refuge the pirate schooner appeared to be deserted. She looked as if she had been abandoned, but the moment the Yankee sailors clambered over the side of the vessel they were attacked by a volley from the limbs of the trees and other dense vegetation around them. The pirates, finding that they were pursued, had arranged an ambush, and climbed the trees, where they could command the deck of their vessel.

Realizing he could not capture the schooner under such a disadvantage, Brownson conceived a plan that was equally effective and much safer. He ordered his men below decks to escape the galling fire that was pouring down upon them and in a few moments started a dozen or more fires in the hold of the vessel. As soon as they were fairly ablaze he gathered up his dead and wounded, hurried them into his boat and got away from the scene as rapidly as possible. Before he was out of hearing the vessel was a mass of flames and the pirates were marooned in the swamp without ammunition or food. All their supplies and the booty they had brought away from their looting expeditions were consumed with the ship, and the local authorities were able to capture or kill all of them. The people of Mazatlan expressed their gratitude by presenting Brownson with a silver service bearing an appropriate inscription.

TELEPHONE CASE GOES OVER AGAIN

THE LAWYERS REPORT AGAIN "NOT READY" IN TELEPHONE LITIGATION.

Matter Has Been Pending in the Courts for One Year Now and No Steps Taken to Dispose of It.

No hearing will be given tomorrow before Judge Walter Evans of the federal court at Louisville to the application of the East Tennessee Telephone company to have made permanent the temporary injunction the judge has issued from prosecuting in the local circuit state court the litigation the municipality instituted last year to oust the telephone company from doing business here and move its plant because the company has never purchased a municipal franchise from the public government.

When the telephone company last year refused to buy a city franchise the municipal authorities filed suit in the circuit court to oust the company from Paducah. Before this ouster action could be tried the telephone people got an emergency injunction preventing the municipality from prosecuting the ouster litigation. This temporary order is still in effect and when Judge Evans was here several weeks ago holding the Paducah term of the United States court he informed the attorneys for the company and city that he would hear arguments from them at Louisville tomorrow, May 15, on the application made by the telephone people to have the injunction made permanent and the city prevented from ever trying to oust the corporation from this city.

The city solicitor yesterday said he was ready to try the matter and go to Louisville, but that the telephone company's lawyers were not.

Much criticism has been indulged in by city officials and others regarding the needless dilatory manner in which the litigation has been handled against the telephone company. It has been pending in the court for over one year now and Judge Evans has set date after date for hearings, but nothing whatever has been done towards disposing of the matter.

Hand beat carpets are not clean. We have a machine. Phone 121.

CITY TO BE POSSESSED BY SAWBONES FOR TWO DAYS

SOUTHWESTERN KENTUCKY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION CONVENES HERE IN ANNUAL SESSION THIS MORNING AND REMAIN GATHERED UNTIL TOMORROW AFTERNOON — TONIGHT AT THE PALMER SWELL BANQUET WILL BE GIVEN, WITH DR. J. T. REDDICK ACTING AS TOASTMASTER.

Already many physicians have arrived in the city from this portion of the state to attend the thirty-sixth annual gathering of the Southwestern Kentucky Medical association that convenes this morning at 10 o'clock in the general assembly chamber of the city hall building, at which hour the body will be called to order by the president, Dr. E. B. Shelton. Prospects are for a very large and entertaining attendance to participate in the convention that lasts until late tomorrow evening, during which time many papers will be presented, election of officers conducted and the place chosen for the next semi-annual gathering that will be conducted this fall. The annual sessions always occur in May and are held in this city.

After the doctors are assembled this morning, Rev. W. T. Bolling, of the Broadway Methodist church, delivers the invocation, while Mayor Yeiser follows with the address of welcome, to which a response will be delivered by some one of the visiting physicians to be named today. The regular order of business will then be entered into, committee reports heard, and then the following papers presented and discussions held:

- Morning Session, May 14, 1907.
- 1. Paper, "Treatment of Tuberculosis"—R. W. Ogilvie, Princeton, Ky.
- Discussion by H. G. Reynolds, J. A. H. Miller, J. G. Brooks.
- 2. Intra Peritoneal Adhesions—H. T. Rivers, Paducah, Ky.
- Discussion by P. H. Stewart, Frank Boyd, E. A. Stevens.
- 3. Criminal Abortions—B. B. Griffith, Paducah, Ky.
- Discussion by H. F. Sights, M. W. Rozzell, B. T. Hall.
- 4. Restorative Medication—J. H. Sale, Murray, Ky.

Discussion by E. B. Card, J. G. Hart, J. A. Jones.

May 14, Afternoon Session, 1:30 P. M.

- 1. Syphilis in the Different Races—J. G. Brooks, Paducah, Ky.
- Discussion by D. S. Reynolds, J. T. Reddick, J. Q. Taylor.
- 2. Operative Treatment of Prostatic Hypertrophy—J. G. Hart, Murray, Ky.

Discussion by J. T. Reddick, W. W. Richmond, H. T. Rivers.

- 3. Medical Education in Kentucky—Dudley S. Reynolds, Louisville, Ky.
- Discussion by C. E. Purcell, H. P. Sights, Frank Boyd.

Some Complications of Gripe as Seen in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Practice—A. O. Pfingst, Louisville, Ky.

- Discussion by H. G. Reynolds, C. E. Purcell, M. W. Rozzell.
- 5. Disease of the Heart in Relation to Kidney Diseases—J. T. Reddick, Paducah.

Discussion by E. G. Thomas, W. S. Stone, B. B. Griffith.

Evening Session.

Call to order.

Election of officers.

President's address.

This evening at The Palmer the McCracken County Medical society entertains with a swell banquet for the Southwestern body, Dr. J. T. Reddick, presiding as toastmaster.

The Southwestern committee are: Arrangements—P. H. Stewart, J. G. Brooks, Frank Boyd.

Program—C. E. Purcell, H. P. Sights, H. M. Childress.

Finance—H. R. Melton, E. B. Morris, O. L. Shelton.

Credentials—T. M. Baker, Willis R. Moss, R. A. Brown.

Necrology—W. W. Richmond, E. A. Stevens, B. P. Earle.

Ethics—J. R. Coleman, W. G. Kingsolving, H. T. Crouch.

MRS. HOUSER SHOTS SELF

WAS WIFE OF PRESIDENT OF GLOBE-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Husband Says Nervous Strain Was Cause of Rash Act of His Wife A Prominent Woman.

St. Louis, Mo., May 13.—Mrs. Agnes Houser, wife of Daniel M. Houser, president of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Publishing company, died last night as the result of a bullet wound in the right temple. Mrs. Houser was found unconscious at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in her room by her husband upon his return, with two young sons, from an automobile ride. Their home is 4545 West Pine boulevard.

Shortly after midnight Mr. Houser gave out a statement as follows: "My two sons and I took a short automobile ride yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock. We returned in about an hour and the servants told me that they had heard Mrs. Houser breathing heavily in her room, and fearing that she was ill, had sent for Dr. H. A. Geitz. I immediately went into Mrs. Houser's room. She was lying on the bed with a revolver in her hand. Blood was flowing from a wound in her temple. Dr. Geitz had not arrived, and I sent one of the boys for Dr. Daniel Kuhn of No. 4578 Forest Park boulevard. I cannot account for her action except that she had been very nervous and suffered a temporary mental aberration."

Mrs. Saunders A. Fowled and daughter yesterday went to Dawson. Attorney Thomas Crice has returned from Barlow, where Friday his brother, Mr. Ben Crice, aged 40 years, died of pneumonia. The deceased was a well known man and leaves a wife, four children, two brothers and two sisters.

OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS

MR. JOSEPH MATTISON UNDER CARE FOR THAT AILMENT.

Mr. Theodore Metcalfe Operated on for Appendicitis Also—With the Other Ailing.

Mr. James Mattison, sexton of Oak Grove cemetery, was operated on yesterday at Riverside hospital for appendicitis by Drs. Phil Stewart and W. C. Eubanks.

Mrs. James Lloyd, of West Jefferson street, is resting well at Riverside hospital in a private ward, where she was operated on last week by Drs. Stewart and Eubanks.

Katherine, the little girl of Dr. Wm. T. Graves, is seriously ill with measles at their home on North Seventh street.

Mr. Theodore Metcalfe was operated on for appendicitis at Riverside hospital.

Ewing Houser, while on his bicycle Sunday afternoon, ran into a barbed wire fence near the park and cut a deep gash in the left side of his head. He lives at 1005 Tennessee street.

Henry Rudolph, of the Lovelaceville section of the county, was driving at Tenth and Finley streets Sunday night at 8 o'clock when street car No. 80, in charge of Motorman John Beavers and Conductor W. T. Peal, struck the vehicle and knocked Rudolph to the ground, badly injuring his legs and shoulders.

Messrs. Harry Judd and George Umbaugh left this morning for Georgetown, Ky., to attend the Grand encampment of Odd Fellows of Kentucky.

THE RIVER NEWS.

Pittsburg, 6.5, falling.
Cincinnati, 28.3, falling.
Louisville, 10.1, rising.
Evansville, 25.6, rising.
Mt. Vernon, 24.0, rising.
Mt. Carmel, 5.8, standing.
Nashville, 27.7, falling.
Chattanooga, 10.0, falling.
Florence, 12.0, falling.
Cairo, 37.8, standing.
St. Louis, 17.6, falling.
Burnside, 9.8, falling.
Carthage, 18.0, falling.

The steamer Clyde came out of the Tennessee river this morning, and stays here until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon before departing on her return trip.

The Dick Fowler goes to Cairo at 8 o'clock this morning and comes back tonight about 9 o'clock.

The Peters Lee leaves Memphis today and gets here Thursday bound up for Cincinnati.

The Georgia Lee gets to Cincinnati today, leaves there tomorrow and reaches here Saturday on her way to Memphis.

The Buttorff went to Clarksville yesterday, comes back tomorrow and departs at once for Nashville.

The John S. Hopkins went to Evansville yesterday and comes back tomorrow.

The City of Saltillo yesterday morning at 5 o'clock passed out of the Tennessee river bound for St. Louis. She leaves the Future Great about Thursday, reaching here Saturday morning on the return trip.

The City of Savannah went up yesterday, bound from St. Louis to the Tennessee river.

The excursion steamer Louisiana arrived from up the Ohio river yesterday.

The steamer Chattanooga came in yesterday from Chattanooga and was pulled on the marine ways for repairs.

The Joe Fowler will be ready to resume business the last of this week. Her new shaft is finished and now being placed in position.

SET ASIDE DAY FOR GENERAL CLEANING.

Lexington Officials Want Citizens to Join in Movement Against Disease.

Lexington, Ky., May 13.—In accordance with the request of the Civic league, Mayor Combs has issued a proclamation designating next Wednesday as official "cleaning-up" day in Lexington. On that day the city officials will thoroughly clean up the streets and other public premises and citizens are urgently requested to have a thorough overhauling of their own private yards on that occasion. On Tuesday a patrol wagon of the police station will parade through the streets bearing a sign calling attention to the great cleaning-up campaign on the following day.

HAS SLEPT FORTY DAYS: AND STILL SLUMBERS.

Man in Kansas Hospital Whom the Physicians Cannot Awaken.

Kansas City, Mo., May 13.—T. C. Webster, who was taken from an eastbound train here on April 2, unconscious, and removed to the City Hospital, has slept constantly for the past forty days, and is still asleep. Physicians say he is suffering from acute melancholia. Webster is sixty years old. He was traveling from Horseshoe Falls, Idaho, to Gainesville, Ga. None of his relatives or friends has visited him since he was taken to the hospital.

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Pharmacist

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RIVER BED RIGHTS

SUBJECT OF UNIQUE CONTENTION NOW IN THE COURTS.

Interesting Legal Questions Raised in Injunction Proceedings Before Judge Miller.

The question of ownership of the Ohio river bed lying between any island and the Kentucky shore is to be decided by Judge Shackelford Miller, and has been raised in an injunction proceeding brought by the Island Land company against W. F. Nugent & Bros. It is the first time that a question bearing on riparian rights of this particular variety has ever been brought up in Kentucky, and its final adjudication will establish an important principle.

The portion of the river bed under disputes lies between Twelve-mile island, owned by the Island Land company, and the land lying on the Kentucky shore belonging to G. A. Reusens. W. F. Nugent & Bros. had been leasing the right from Mr. Reusens to dredge sand and gravel from the river bed off the shore from his land. In doing this work the defendants dredge got over nearer the island than it was to the mainland. The dredging caused the shore line of the island to crumble and cave in at certain points, and instead of the river building up the ground along there it is said it began to wash away. The Island Land company then applied for an injunction against the defendants and asked an accounting for sand and gravel worth \$1,000, said to have been removed.

Under the old Northwestern Territory grant the Kentucky state line runs to low-water mark on the Indiana side. The owners of the island therefore, contend that on the Indiana side of the island they have control of the river bed to low-water mark on the Indiana shore, and on the Kentucky side to the middle of the river. The defendants dispute this proposition, making one of two separate contentions. One is that the property owner on the main shore has control of the river bed to low-water mark on the island, and that the owner of the island merely has control of the river bed on the Indiana side. The other is that the island owner, under his grant, was never accorded any control over the river bed whatever. The plaintiff was represented by Alfred S. Brandels and John Marshall, and the defendants by David Farleigh. The case was submitted.—Courier-Journal.

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The cheapest and best excursion out of Paducah.

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FRANK L. BROWN, Agt.

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Continuous Passage, \$4.00; Unlimited Ticket, \$5.00. Meals and Berth Included.

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**J. K. Hendrick. J. G. Miller
Wm. Marble.**

**HENDRICK, MILLER
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Lawyers.**

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OFFICES: Benton, Ky., rear Bank of Marshall County; Paducah, Ky., 114 Fraternity Building.

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ADVERTISE IN THE REGISTER
AND GET RESULTS

HIS THEORY TESTED.

"Did you take in the temp'rance lecture over to Wanhope Branch?" asked the storekeeper of Marvin Parsons. "They tell me it was a powerful fine lecture an' done a right smart o' good."

"It didn't do me no good," replied Marvin. "I've ben too busy huskin' out my corn to take in temp'rance lectures."

"I was there," volunteered Washington Hancock, pausing in the scraping of a carrot which he had taken from a convenient basket. "It was a powerful fine lecture, as Rufe says, but it was discouragin' to a man 'thout helpin' him any. Reason don't feaze a feller if liquor gets holt on him. If it did the rummellers would have had to close up long ago. You've got to reform a feller in one of two ways—religion or main stren'th an' aw'kwardness. That was Dominie Walker's theory an' he had a right smart o' success. Member the domine? He was the goldendest two-fisted, rawboned six-foot-two of grit an' ginger an' boss sense I ever seen wrapped up in black broadcloth."

"Well, one evenin' he was down to Tarkio tradin' an' he seen Mose Brunsmit repoin' in the alley back o' Gripen's s'loon, with the rain drippin' down on him from the eaves of the woodshed. Mose was jest about the ornariest mis'able low-down no-account drunken loafer that ever stepped."

"Well, the domine stood there in the rain lookin' at him a while an' finally he says: 'There's a man somewhere in that lump. Religion may bring it out, an' main stren'th an' aw'kwardness may do it. Smilin' similitude kewanter—that's Greek for one nail drives out another.'"

"He had a little spring wagon he'd drove to town an' he backs the wagon up in the alley an' heaves Mose in an' drives off with him. When Mose woke up he found himself lyin' on a heap o' straw in the domine's barn an' he was some s'prised. After a while he got up an' tried to open the door to peek out. He didn't want to do no more'n peek out because he wasn't dressed for comp'ny. All the costume he had was a horse blanket that was lyin' on the grain chest. Well, the door was locked. He began to holler, but nobody come. Then he pounded on the door with the handle of a hay fork an' suddenly the door opened an' the domine walked in."

"He didn't take no notice o' Mose—just barred the door inside and begun to shake down hay for his ol' hoss."

"Where's my clo'es, an' what d'ye mean by lockin' me up in your cornared ol' barn?" says Mose.

"Domine Walker never said a word an' Mose started for the door. He hadn't no more'n began to unbear it when the domine caught him by the neck an' threw him down on the straw. He started up fightin' mad an' the domine jest knocked him down again. Didn't say nothin' only jest landed him on the jaw an' down he went. Then Mose begun to cry an' beg to be let out. The domine didn't say nothin'—just finished feedin' his hoss an' went out. After a while Mose got crasy thirity, an' yelled for water an' prayed the door. Back comes the domine with a jug an' a bowl of oatmeal an' puts 'em down on the grain chest an' goes out. Mose took a long swig at the jug an' then stopped an' tasted.

"Blame me if it ain't half whisky!" he says.

"It must have been close to noon, as he felt sorter holler. He took a spoonful of the oatmeal, tasted it, an' then went to work an' cleaned out the bowl. 'First time I ever et oatmeal an' whisky,' he says, smilin' happily; 'I've struck it rich.'"

"He rolled up in the blanket an' went to sleep again. 'Bout supper time in comes the domine with a plate o' bread an' meat, barred the door, 'tended to his hoss an' went out 'thout sayin' a word. leavin' the grub behind. After a while Mose got up an' sampled it an' blame if both the bread an' meat wasn't strong o' whisky."

"Well, that's the way it went right along. Never a word was said to him, an' everything he ate or drank was full of whisky. He got mad when the domine wouldn't speak to him an' fought, but all he got by that was a lickin'. The whisky flavor tasted good to him for a time, but pretty soon he got sort o' tired of it. Then he got plum sick of it an' finally the smell of it turned his stummuck an' he began to stop eatin' altogether. Then the domine gave him plain food for a while an' then the first thing he knew he'd be getting whisky again."

"For heaven's sake, domine," says Mose for the hundredth time, 'gitt givin' me that blame liquor. I'm clean turned agin it. An' treat me like a man an' not like a dog. Say suthin' I don't care what it is, but say suthin'!"

"The domine didn't answer him then, but the next mornin' he came in with a shirt an' hat an' shoes an' overalls. 'Put them on, Mose,' he says, an' then you can come out with me an' help me hill-up the corn. But don't try to get away and don't hold no converse with nobody, for as sure as you do you go back on whisky diet an' I'll break every bone in your body."

"Mose went out an' hilled corn along with the domine. Then they put up hay together, an' hoed potatoes an' dug cellar an' worked along all through that summer."

"Along in the fall the domine discharged him, cured."

"An' then he turned around an' sued the domine for five months' wages, an' the boys got together and gave him a ride on a nice three-cornered fence rail. He never went to drinkin' again, though."

"Cured him then?" said the storekeeper. "That was one way."

"Yes—main stren'th an' aw'kwardness," said Hancock. "The other didn't take."—Chicago Daily News.

PROOF THAT YOU NEVER CAN TELL

The artistic structure of soap that the storekeeper was building only lacked a few dozen cakes of completion, but that necessitated the opening of a new box, and the architect, after a lingering look of pride on his work, went to the back room after the cold chisel. At that moment Bud Jones entered the store and, with a sidelong glance and grin at Washington Hancock, pulled out the key cake of the arch and fled, whooping with delight at the ruin that awaited the counter and the floor.

"It's too doggone bad, Rufe," said Hancock, consoling, to the storekeeper. "I don't reckon he knowed that you'd been all mornin' fixin' it up. He jest allowed he'd have a little sport with you. There ain't no real harm in Bud an' cussin' never done no good to nobody, nohow."

"If he don't come to be hung I miss my guess," said the storekeeper, wrathfully.

"You don't know," said Hancock. "He might make a good reformer. He's give you a chance to make a right smart better doctum than you had afore. If he hadn't been askered o' you he might have told you how to build it up again. No sin in you can't never tell what a boy is goin' to turn out nor what his raisin' is goin' to do for him. Jever hear of Gosport Scubbery?"

"No, nor I don't want to," replied the storekeeper as he began to pick up the scattered soap.

"You don't know until you do hear about him," said Hancock, eagerly. "You prebly think he's a new brand o' prunes, but he ain't. He's a prosperous citizen, an' I remember the time when it was the general opinion that he'd never amount to a hill o' beans. Bud Jones is worth a ten-acre lot full o' boys like Gos Scubbery water he, an' Gos owns a right smart o' real estate in San Francisco an' draws a valry that 'ud make your mouth water. Uster be runnin' around barefoot right in this village."

"It's the smart ones what gits out of it," remarked the storekeeper.

"Gos wasn't smart," said Hancock. "He was about as ornery an' triffin' a boy as ever gladdened a fond mother's heart. He wasn't enough of an idjit to put in the state asylum, but he didn't lack much of it. He was as homely as a mud fence an' as lazy as—as Marve Parsons, there. His mother jest kep' him out o' school an' didn't do a singin' livin' thing but feed him up an' make over him—specially feed him up. He was hog fat. Didn't do nothin' but eat an' sleep. Nobody blamed him, either, for his Scubbery was a little the best cook that ever drew the breath o' life in Missouri."

"She was a widdier woman an' Gosport was all the young one she had. Scubbery left her a good farm an' she sold it an' bought mortgagage an' lived in town. She took a notion that Gos was delikit an' wasn't likely to live long an' she hardly let him out of her sight."

"Well, as I was sayin', Miss Scubbery was a No. 1 cook. She could make waffles that 'ud jest melt in your mouth, an' make pie that if you wasn't tasted 'em you'd never feel right satisfied with pie ever after, an' she'd take herbe an' favorin's an' seasonin's an' do things to chikheas an' turkeys an' butcher's meat that you'd never dream could be done to 'em. She made a little garden out back of the house an' raised all manner of garden truck an' she was all the time lookin' around in the stores for suthin' good or suthin' up re-cepts in the paper for suthin' new that she reckoned might tempt Gosport's delikit appetite."

"An' sure enough, his appetite did git to be delikit. His vittles had to be about jest so for him to eat 'em at all. He'd pick at this an' dab at that an' there was too much favorin' in 'em an' too little in suthin' else. You never seen nothin' like it. An' all the time folks was sayin' what would become o' Gosport when he grewed up, him never doin' a lick or gettin' any sense or gumption. They fig'ed he'd get her sorter skored, so she pinched an' skimped herself to lay up a little money for Gos. But she didn't skimp him none. She cooked an' put up preserves an' stews more'n ever, an' worked harder'n ever in the garden."

"If you when Gos was about 20 years ol' she give up an' died."

"What did the boy do then?" asked the storekeeper.

"Looked around for a place to board," said Hancock. "She'd left him close on to \$10,000, an' he tried to buy suthin' to eat with it. But there wasn't nothin' in town fit so he took a steamer one day an' went down the river. We all loved he'd be back in a year broke an' ready for plain hog an' hominy, but he wasn't."

"Speculated with the \$10,000?" queried Parsons.

"No," replied Hancock. "He spent it all an' then got a good job. Went down Stevens came back from San Francisco an' said he seen Gosport there. He was taster for a big tea house. They said he had the finest palate in the whole trade. He's still makin' money on that palate. Ornery, the an' lazy an' ign'rant as ever, but he's makin' big money."

"The old lady done well by him, after all, them," commented the storekeeper. "He'd prebly have been on the county if she hadn't adgewanted his palate."

"I don't know," said Hancock, thoughtfully. "He might have done worse. He might have been a Chicago long horse."

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No. 1203 Salem ave., 3-room ell house, 40-ft. lot, \$850, half cash.

North 16th st. between Harrison and Clay, new 3-room home, 40-foot lot, Harahan Addition, \$1,450; \$100 cash, balance \$12.50 per month.

Jefferson street, \$900 lot; north side between 13th and 14th streets.

Madison street, Fountain Park addition, between 16th and 17th, lot 50x165 feet, \$600, half cash.

Harrison street lots, Terrell's addition, 10 lots \$300 each, \$250 cash, balance \$50 per month.

Kentucky avenue lot near 13th st., \$400; \$50 cash, balance \$5 per month. Lot forty feet.

Harrison street, monthly payment lots between 13th and 14th, shade trees, lots 40x165; \$400, \$50 cash, the balance easy.

5 acres Hinkleville road, 1-2 miles west of city limits, all in woods, \$900, one-third cash.

Cairo road, Rowlandtown, 4-room house, forty-foot lot, \$1,000, \$150 cash, balance \$12.50 a month.

South 5th street, 60x165 foot lot between Adams and Jackson, \$2,000—one-third cash.

Madison street, 4 room house, northwest corner 9th. Joins city electric light plant, 50 foot lot, \$3000, \$300 cash, balance \$15 per month.

North 11th street lots, between Boyd and Burnett 40x175 feet to build homes to rent, only \$300 each.

7-acre farm 5 miles from Paducah near Mayfield road. Two-room house, 100 fruit trees; make a fine poultry farm; \$650 cash.

Trimble street 80x150 foot lot to alley, north side between Ninth and Tenth. Good home neighborhood, \$1,000, half cash.

\$2,000 Watts Boulevard Addition. Two story, six room house on lot 60x150 to alley, west side of Twenty-eighth between Watts Boulevard and Jackson street. Faces Hughes park. \$1,000 cash, balance \$15 per month, 6 per cent. interest. Fine proposition for some one needing a good home on easy monthly payments. House new.

\$1,250 cash. 20 acre upland farm 1 mile from Cairo road on Olivet church road. Small house, orchard within 300 yards of R. R. station. It will make fine poultry farm.

\$600. 20 west end 50 foot lots on and near Norton street. Some low, and some not full size. \$50 cash \$50 per year, 6 per cent. Good investment for some one.

\$2,500 Broadway, No. 2404, corner of Twenty-fourth street, 5 room house, stable, 50 foot lot, \$1,000 cash, balance easy.

\$2,500. Jefferson street, north side between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, five room house nearly new, 50 foot lot, stone sidewalk, car line. One-third cash.

\$300. Two room Mechanicsburg house, Vaughan addition, near the big mills. Rents \$60 per year or 20 per cent gross.

\$625. Boyd street 50x150 foot to alley north side, between Eleventh and Twelfth. Faces Trimble street church. \$50 cash, balance easy.

Fountain avenue, northwest corner Harrison street, 6 room house, porch, bath, good neighborhood, \$3000. Easy terms.

South Eighth, corner Norton. Three houses on one lot, \$2000 \$1000 cash, balance easy. Pays 15 per cent. gross on the investment.

Harahan boulevard lot, west side between Madison and Harrison. Lot 50x160 to alley. Stone sidewalk. Concrete street. Gas, electric light, sewer. Good neighborhood. \$1,000, half cash.

Twenty West End lots south of Norton between 26th and 29th streets. Some irregular in size, some low. All for \$600, one-third cash.

Broadway bargain north side between 13th and 14th. Lot 95x160; two-story 7-room house. \$4,000, half cash.

North Seventh street 50x165 ft. lot between Monroe and Madison. \$2,500, \$500 cash, balance any time desired. Fine lot on which to build apartment house.

MISSOURI IS THE MENACE

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CHOKED UP.

Waterway Tories Gather—Discussion
of Mattressing Missouri River
Will Be Made.

St. Louis, Mo., May 13.—The revival of the agitation for deepening the channel of the Mississippi river between St. Louis and the gulf to an extent that will enable ocean steamers to touch at St. Louis and open this port to the commerce of the world, has produced many schemes for excavating the channel and keeping it excavated. Old river men familiar with the mighty Mississippi and the unstable yellow Missouri rivers declare the latter furnishes more sand than any other stream in the United States. This declaration is based on the swiftness of the current and a comparatively narrow channel and the fact that the silt and sand poured into the Mississippi from the Missouri is a constant menace to navigation below the mouth of the latter, while above that point steamers play comparatively free from danger of grounding on suddenly formed and uncharted sand banks.

In digging a channel to deepen the Mississippi, according to the expressed opinions of various champions of the project, work should be commenced in the channel of the Missouri river, even as far as 200 miles above St. Joseph, Mo. After the actual cutting of the river bed has begun not a day's work should be done in the Mississippi until mattresses constructed of willows or lumber have been placed on the bottom of the Missouri clear to its confluence with the Mississippi.

They declare that not only will this prevent the Mississippi from hereafter filling up with sand and silt from the Missouri, but that it will have the effect of keeping the Missouri from spreading and cutting new channels, and the current will be held in the fixed channel and the force of the water will keep the mattresses bed clean and unobstructed.

Men who "read water" say the river channel between Fort Benton and New Orleans fifty years ago was deeper by fifteen feet than it is today. And much of the filling in is charged by them to lack of navigation. When more boats plied between the points named the churning of the "side wheelers" kept in motion the sand that was washed into the Mississippi from other streams and it had no chance to accumulate in bars and soon harden till it must be entirely removed by swiftly flowing flood waters to be again set in motion.

Chairman Theodore E. Burton, chairman of the house rivers and harbors committee, and of the inland waterways commission, will speak at the Olympic theater tomorrow evening under the auspices of the St. Louis Manufacturers' association, whose guest he will be while in St. Louis. Mr. Burton will discuss the navigation problems of the Mississippi Valley.

WATERWAYS EXTENSION

To Head of Lake Joliet Considered
by Illinois Legislature.

Chicago, May 13.—The joint committee of the senate and house of the Illinois legislature on deep waterways will meet here at the offices of the sanitary district trustees tomorrow. The entire subject of the proposed extension of the deep water channel to the head of the Lake Joliet will be considered and a report made to the legislature Wednesday.

Gov. Deneen, in his message, pointed out that the extension will be of the greatest importance to the lakes-to-the-gulf project, and that on its completion there will be forty miles of deep waterway ready for the national government when it goes ahead with the water plan. The governor also pointed out that the waterway scheme will mean the creation of 120,000 electrical horse-power, the reclamation of overflowed lands, approximately 350,000 acres, and the furnishing of water transportation for 15 per cent. of the coal area of the state.

Sanitary Trustees Wallace G. Clark and Henry F. Eidmann stated today that the only persons who object to the legislation are interests at Joliet.

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J. L. Wanner

JEWELER.
311 BROADWAY PHONE 53-1

so far as they know.

"The Joliet opposition is coming from private interests, which are trying to profit by the power already created. The passage of the enabling legislation is of the utmost importance to Chicago, the people of Illinois, and to the whole Middle West. If the bill is defeated it will be a severe blow to the plan for a lakes-to-the-gulf deep waterway."

The federal government has already estimated the cost of the deep waterway from Lockport as far as St. Louis at \$30,000,000, and the proposed extension will reduce the cost to the government to \$24,000,000.

TENNESSEAN APPEARS.

New Nashville Daily Has Difficulty
in Getting Out.

Nashville, Tenn., May 12.—The Nashville Tennessean, a morning paper, made its appearance today. There was considerable difficulty in the pressroom, and the paper did not get on the streets before 11 a. m. Herman M. Suter, formerly of Washington, D. C., is editor and general manager; Charles S. Smith, of New York, for a time with the Associated Press, managing editor; Frank Bell, formerly of the Commercial Appeal, city editor, and Jordan A. Puryear, formerly of the American, business manager. The remainder of the staff is made up of Tennesseans. The paper is published by the Tennessee company, of which Luke Lea appears to be the controlling factor.

FOLDING BED "FOLDS" TWO

Creston, Ia., May 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Taylor, of Portland, Ore., retired in a folding bed in a hotel here last night. Something went wrong with the bed's mechanism, and it folded, imprisoning Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, heads down, feet up. They would probably have smothered, had not a chambermaid heard Mr. Taylor's feeble cries; the doors was broken open and they were rescued. Mrs. Taylor was unconscious but revived in the fresh air.

The Taylors were on their honeymoon trip. They are very grateful to the chambermaid and gave her a beautiful gold watch today.

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EXCURSION BULLETIN

THE FOLLOWING REDUCED RATES ARE ANNOUNCED

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.
Round trip \$16.80. Special train will leave Paducah about noon, May 28th, carrying through sleepers to Richmond, account Confederate Reunion.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.
Account Spring meeting Jockey Club, \$6.95 round-trip, May 6th, returning May 7th; 8.95 round-trip May 4th, good returning June 9th; May 5-11-18-23-25 and 29, June 1-5 and 8th, limit two days.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
Mystic Shrine and German Baptists Brethren, April 25th to May 18th; round trip \$60.50, limit July 31st.

JAMESTOWN, VIRGINIA.
April 19th to November 30th—15 days—\$23.75. Coach excursions—special dates—\$18.00 every Tuesday, limit 10 days.

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TALE OF A VETERAN

BY G. E. NORTHCOTE.

He was known as "Thoughtful Tom" among his acquaintances; his intimates called him "T. T." Thus does friendship assist to longevity. And because the sobriquet were not inappropriate, he felt embarrassed out of place at the suburban ball, where he first met her. She seemed most bewilderingly beautiful to the tall, shy youth, as he leaned against a pillar, his moist hands clasped behind him. That night Cupid was in form; no second shaft was needed.

After weeks of fruitless searching he met her again. With a patience worthy of the best of causes he had tried to find her unaided. But he only knew her as the most beautiful girl in London; so his quest was a trifle difficult. At length, with many blushes, he turned to the friend who had first introduced them and promptly secured a clue.

"Oh, she's in a tea shop somewhere in the city!"
Then he began a course of teas and lunches extending over a wide area. Faint, yet pursuing, he sat down on a spring evening at one of the familiar species of marble-topped tables, and from behind him there approached the white-capped vestal who served that particular altar.

"Good evening, Mr. Tomkins! What may I get you?"
Yes, it was she; and he could only gasp and stammer.

"Oh, Miss Bell! How delighted I am to see you again! I've been wondering if I ever should. In fact, I've been looking for you everywhere!"

"Have you, really? How nice!"
"Yes, that's just how I feel! Good heavens, I think you look better in black than anything!"

"Don't be silly! Shall I get you some tea?"

"Tea? Oh, yes! I hadn't thought of that. Of course, tea and toast."
Thus began an evolution in intimacy that was both swift and interesting to the onlookers, and of deep importance to at least one of those concerned.

Every evening he came and each time stayed longer. But always and only to tea.

"Why don't you come to lunch?" she asked him one day.

"Oh, I can't very well!"

"But it isn't far from your office!"

"Oh, no; quite near! About five minutes' walk."

"I suppose you like somewhere else better. Tiger's is only good enough for tea! I see!"

"I suppose you do have lunch?"

"Oh, regularly!"

"Well, come here. We have very nice joints and things, and this table isn't always full. That is, of course, if you care for me to wait upon you!"

"Fear Tomkins! That look and a piece of mullin nearly finished him. He had to clasp her hand before he could reply."

"Winnie, you know it's not that."

"Well, why don't you come?"

"And her smile defied him to give a sensible reason."

"Look here," he answered, "you come off early to-morrow night, don't you?"

"Yes."

"Meet me at the corner of Chancery lane and let us go for a walk together, get Dr. Winnie," he continued in a whisper, "then I'll tell you why I don't come to lunch!"

"She had never been to Hampstead Heath before, and it had been specially arranged for her to get a good impression of it that evening. Who would dream she was a waitress, thought Tomkins as he stepped proudly along at her side, trembling every time their elbows touched? She seemed to his imagination a goddess in modern garb, scented from the fragrant wood that loomed before them in the spring twilight."

"I promised to tell you—"

"Yes?"

"To tell you—about—why, I mean, I don't come to lunch!"

"Don't if you had rather not, you know. It doesn't matter in the least."

"But I want to. Shall we sit down?"

The kindly shadows veiled their resting place and only the spring breeze heard.

"I've always been a queer fellow, I believe," he began, "serious and shy; what some chaps call 'goody-goody.' I'm not really, you know. I'm very fond of sport and do a lot of cycling."

"I love cycling!" she interpolated.

"I'm what they call a fellow with notions. I suppose it's because I read a good deal. And I believe we don't feed properly."

"What do you mean?"

"That is—I mean—we ought to eat more fruit and nuts and that sort of thing. In fact, I'm a vegetarian, and—"

But her silvery laugh cut short his explanation.

"Oh, Jack, you silly boy! Is that all? What rubbish! But I am glad I was afraid!"

"What? What were you afraid of, Winnie?"

"I was afraid—it was some one else."

"Oh, Winnie! Some one else? Never!"
His arm stole round her waist and drew her toward him. Their hands were tightly clasped. And—yes, her lips were perfect.

Next day she triumphantly placed before him a full man's portion of "roast beef and Yorkshire." The cherished theory was exploded. Adam had succumbed.—London Opinion.

FEMININE WOMAN

"I notice," observed the square-jawed, pug-nosed man, who didn't look as if he'd know the difference between the higher and nobler and a load of steam-coal—"I notice that the back advertising ends of some of the magazines publish a testimonial as to the merits of a certain brand of unscented toilet soap, written by one of the short-haired ladies who has been doing her little bit during the past half century or so toward obtaining the franchise for women."

"The picture of the woman who likes the unscented soap is run with the ad, and her testimonial is surely a head fulsome and gushy for a purely voluntary contribution."

"In the course of her remarks in the testimonial she says this: 'I abhor a perfumed woman.'"

"I'm going to take, with your kind permission, a short-arm biff at that remark of hers about the perfumed woman."

"I'm a regular bug over a well-perfumed woman."

"To me a perfumed woman is the real thing in femininity."

"The daintily perfumed woman, who, when she swishes past you, has something about her that makes you vaguely recall the old honeysuckle-covered porch that you knew a quarter of a century ago—she's the one for me."

She carries with her the suggestion of unsophisticated meadows and starlit dells, the cool aroma of cornfields at dusk.

"She swishes by you and leaves in your heart a little chiming back to the wild roses that you picked on your way to the old creek where you went to swimmin'."

"When the daintily perfumed woman comes in or out of your office you sort of slip back to those old mornings of your childhood when the just-awakened dawn smelt so sweet after you'd turned out early to chop the kindling wood for the kitchen fire."

"She's feminine, the well-perfumed woman; that's all."

"I want 'em feminine all the way through for mine."

"Like 'em to wear unsanitary clothes and things. I never gave two looks at a woman wearing these so-called common-sense clothes and shoes and such gear, and I never met any other man that did. I want 'em to wear just as high heels as ever they blame please to wear, and the tighter and straighter front their corsets, why, the better it suits me. The stayless woman looks like a combination of an Ellis Island immigrant and a fat lady out of a Rubens picture to me, and the woman with flat-heeled shoes of the so-called common-sense kind looks to me as if she ought to be a policeman, or carrying the hod, or something like that."

"Me for the womanly woman."

"Gimme a lyre, or a harp, or a fugalhorn, or a kazoo, or any old thing, that may sing the glories and the praises of the purely feminine woman!"

"She was here in the world's early dawn, and she's going to be right here alongside of us, I hope, when we're having \$1.39 round-trip excursions to Mars!"

"I never could see the woman who wears men's hob-nailed shoes, and suspenders, and such like, and who flags scented soaps and perfumes and things of that kind because she considers 'em too womanish.'"

"All of the adorableness of women consists in their femininity."

"It's because every once in a while she gets her household work done early so she can go upstairs and have a good cry; it's because she macerates us into pulp with her 'because'; it's because she admits our premises and de-ludes our conclusions; it's because she'll pucker her lips for baby talk when she sees an infant a block away; it's because she loves roses, and lacey things; and two dollars-a-pound candy; it's because she gives us the reproachful eye only when we ought to be sewed up in a blanket and clubbed to the verge of the other world; it's because she'll dig and delve and scrape and scrap for her husband and her little ones until icy stalactites hang from the roof of Tartarus; it's because she dabs at her eyes with a little wad of a handkerchief until her nose is red when she sees a human suffering—it's just because she's feminine, pal, and a hull, big heap better from every point of view than we are just because she is feminine, that she has us on the dead lope, and plunk loco over her, ever since the days of the shepherd king of Egypt!"

"If they want to perfume themselves, let 'em. I, for one, like 'em perfumed. Let 'em do any of the old feminine things that they want to do. They're pretty high always right, taking 'em en masse, and they don't make half as many mistakes as we men do."

"Give me a lute, that I may chant of the physical, mental, moral and spiritual loveliness of the perfumed, who is the typically feminine woman! Here's hoping that she'll be with us till the end of the world, and afterward that's me!"—Washington Star.

Large Group of Sun Spots.
The officials at the naval observatory announce that a large group of solar spots was observed with the photeliograph at that institution.

The group has advanced about two days upon the disc of the sun visible in this vicinity and is located in south latitude. The group can be seen by the naked eye, but with a telescope it is resolved into a mass of small spots, closely grouped together. This is the largest sun spot visible since last spring.

Fared the Worst.
The Farmers—Why are you downcast? Don't let the future look bright to you!

Dying Man—Yes. Minister—And how?

Custom General.
The custom of giving Christmas gifts on Christmas day is general among all Christian nations.

BOOMERS IN THE WEST

William O. Watson, a well-known lawyer, of Oklahoma City, gives the appended illustration of one of the methods adopted to boom a town into existence:

"It is nearly ten years," he says, "since the country hereabouts has been, what you might call, 'on the boom,' but it has been ten years since the professional town boomers quit us. The last instance of 'overnight booming' I remember was the town of Lanowack. If you will go about six miles east of Oklahoma City, you will see a small cross hanging beside the track, while, stretching on every side as far as you can see, just plain prairie, with hardly a house in sight. This is Lanowack. The promoter, who had been hanging around for some time, suddenly purchased a quarter section of land and tacked the name on it. He was a boomer, one of the real sort who would sell anything they got their hands on."

"A blind man could see that there was no town there, and nothing to make a town, but it was the promoter's business to sell just such impossibilities, and the way he did it proved him a master of his art. The Mr. Col. Sellers who was doing the business there decided that a certain German settlement in northwest Kansas was looking for just such a city as he had to offer, and he went up to visit them. He tarried a week, talked Lanowack and painted rainbows for the menaced farmers who used to 'hook der kaiser'!"

"Next country in the world, and lots of it, he told them; soil peculiarly fitted for raising cotton, corn, wheat, oats, rye, hay, turnips, radishes, parsnips, chickens, Indians, and, in fact, anything that a Christian gentleman has a right to ask for on this lowly footstool. Yes, and right in the cannibals was Lanowack—high, dry and healthful, the Arcadia of the west."

"The promoter knew his men and his business. After he had along on the beautiful red paint, he backed up his special train to the station. The Germans filled their pockets with the green goods and tumbled in. They were not going down as settlers, but merely as investors, who would reap the harvest as soon as the people rushed in from the east and built up the town, as they were sure to do. They were getting in on the ground floor. Of course they never suspected that the promoter was in the cellar."

"The train passed through Lanowack in the night, and the investors tumbled out at Oklahoma City. At break of day the boomer had his brass band on the street, and every saloon in town was thrown open to the prospective owners of Lanowack, the coming metropolis of the southwest. The visitors would be marched into one saloon while the band outside played 'Die Wack am Rhein,' and then they would move on to another."

"By the time they were halfway through the rounds, it was decided that Lanowack was the best proposition before the American people, and the promoter was voted the savior of the German citizen. He stood a well and immediately got the crowd on board the train, and they visited Lanowack."

"The engineer stopped at the mail crane that was all of Lanowack that existed at that time, as to-day. But the crowd was delighted. There was the ground, just as the boomer had said; there was the country stretching round about. The air was light and healthful, and the map which the promoter spread out before them showed the location of the post office, the courthouse and federal building. Besides, there was the brass band and the railroad, and the kegs in the baggage car, which had been brought along, as Lanowack lacked a well at the time and the water works had not yet been installed."

"The lots were put up at auction, and went like hot cakes, at prices ranging from \$25 to \$100, according to their proximity to the 'courthouse' or 'federal building,' or some other important municipal edifice calculated to attract traffic. Business was good. The promoter was sorry he had not bought two quarter sections, as then Lanowack would have been twice as large—on the map. After everything had been sold, the train pulled back into Oklahoma City, where there were more drinks, and everybody went to bed richer by far than when he first arrived in town."

"The promoter cleaned up some thing like \$5,000 out of the deal, after paying for his train, band, beer and other expenses. About a year afterward I met one of the Germans, and rather sympathized with him for the way he had been taken in, but it was pity wasted."

"Vy," he said, "ye gets ter see der country, ve nas pig railroad rite, all der peer ve wants, der fine moonlight and der leetle vacation, unt id only cost huntret dolla. Id vas vert id."—N. Y. Weekly.

Poor Speaker.
H. L. Dawes, the distinguished Massachusetts lawyer, in his young manhood was an indifferent speaker. Participating in a law case soon after his admission to the bar, before a North Adams Justice of the peace, Dawes was opposed by an older attorney, whose eloquence attracted a large crowd that packed the courtroom. The justice was freely perspiring and, drawing off his coat in the midst of the lawyer's eloquent address, he said: "Mr. Attorney, supposing you sit down and let Dawes begin to speak. I want to thin out this crowd."

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Call on Mrs. Eugene Wilson for fashionable dressmaking at 726 Jefferson street. Old Phone 1205.

LOST—White English bulldog. Finder return to Pat Grogan at 922 Trimble street and get reward.

Bargains in second-hand upright pianos, some nearly new, cash or payments. Phone 10414. W. T. Miller & Bro.

For Rent.
Cottage for rent, three blocks from P. O., \$8 per month. Apply at 441 South Sixth street.

LOST—A \$10 bill and one silver dollar on Elizabeth street between Third and Fourth. Liberal reward. Mrs. Basley, 322 Elizabeth street.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

END OF THE
LONGEST WINTER
EVER RECORDED
IN KENTUCKY.

With the falling of a light frost yesterday morning, the end came to the longest period of cold weather which has ever been recorded in Kentucky since the weather bureau was established in this state—a period of thirty-five years. It is safe to say that scarcely ever has the state experienced a more continuous "spell of weather" as that which Forecaster Walz believes now is over, says the Louisville Herald.

Snow fell October 9, 1906, and so for more than seven months this city, with the rest of Kentucky has been more or less enshrouded by winter. Forecaster Walz admitted that it had broken all records, as he compared the normal with the present situation yesterday, and announced the result rather regretfully.

But at that, it's summer now; at any rate, there are enough indications to assure most people. First, the circus is here; then, a man with a straw hat walked fearlessly down Fourth avenue yesterday afternoon; the parks were crowded and the street cars were jammed, and one man, who weighed in the neighborhood of 250 smiled sweetly as he mopped his dripping brow and said: "Is it hot enough for you?" Final and convincing proof was given by the girls.

JAILOR THROWN INTO
JAIL: IN OWN BASTILE.

Cincinnati, May 13.—As a result of the anti-gambling crusade in Newport, Ky., a peculiar situation developed in connection with numerous arrests. Shortly before last midnight Chief Lickert, assisted by nearly every member of the police force, raided a crap game almost opposite police headquarters.

The proprietor and about twenty-five well known citizens were caught, several of whom claimed to be only spectators, and every cell in the jail was crowded.

It was long after midnight before the last of the prisoners succeeded in securing bond and was released.

City Jailor Ben Ploeger was among those captured, and he experienced the unusual sensation of being locked up in his own jail. It was found necessary to release Ploeger on bond first, so that he could in turn officially release the others as fast as bond was offered.

CHARGED WITH TAKING TICKER

IKE BACON, COLORED, ACCUSED OF GETTING MRS. RIDDLE'S WATCH.

The Court Put Off Until Next Monday the Case Against Hamilton and Eggleston.

Ike Bacon, colored, was arraigned before Acting Judge Eugene Graves in the police court yesterday morning on the charge of stealing a watch from Mrs. Riddle of South Third street. The negro was held to the circuit court grand jury in \$200 bond. He was arrested at Hopkinsville and brought back here Sunday. Attorney Graves is acting judge while Judge Cross is at Lexington attending the Red Men's session.

Until May was continued the warrant charging William Hamilton and Coots Eggleston with maliciously cutting Mack McKinney, in the glass factory yards, one afternoon last week.

J. P. Payne was fined \$5 and costs for disorderly conduct.

Jessie Benson got the same penalty, \$5 and costs, for being disorderly.

Until today was postponed the warrant charging Maggie Moore with breach of the peace.

Arthur Dunn and J. L. York were both fined \$1 and costs, and that against Dunn then set aside, pending his good behavior. Both were drunk.

GREAT MEETING OF CONDUCTORS

MR. J. S. CUNNINGHAM, THE PADUCAH REPRESENTATIVE TO SESSION.

There Will Be Thousands of Delegates in the Bluff City Participating in Assembly.

Conductor J. S. Cunningham, of the Illinois Central railroad, yesterday went to Memphis to attend the great gathering of conductors from all over the country. Conductor John Jordan of the Cairo-Hopkinsville run is the alternate, but will not participate in the gathering.

The Commercial Appeal of Memphis yesterday morning stated regarding arrangements for the session:

All of the grand officers of the grand division, O. R. C., are expected to arrive in the city today. The business session will open tomorrow, and today will be given up to the entertainment of the officers and delegates as they arrive and to making preparations for the convention.

The buildings at the corner of Main street and Madison avenue were covered with flags and bunting yesterday morning, the decorations being placed on both sides of the building by order of the local committees, and many buildings along Main street were also decorated.

The delegation from Boston, numbering thirty-six conductors, accom-

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SELECTING JURY TO TRY HAYWOOD

RESUMED TODAY AT BOISE, IDAHO, BUT NONE ARE FINALLY PASSED.

Thought Twelve Men Will Be Secured in Next Four or Five Days, Say Counsel.

Boise, Idaho, May 13.—The task of selecting a jury, resumed today in the case of Wm. D. Haywood, secretary and treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, charged with complicity in the assassination of former Governor Steunenberg, may be completed within the next four or five days, according to the judgment of opposing counsel. Eleven men will be in the box when the court opens tomorrow. None have been finally accepted by both sides, however, although three have so far qualified themselves to serve that only peremptory challenges, of which side has ten, can remove them.

Forced to Adjourn.
When the regular term panel was exhausted last Thursday afternoon, with one seat vacant, there was nothing Judge Wood could do but adjourn court to allow Sheriff Hodgins and his deputies to summon a special venire of 100 men. The bulk of the jurors are expected to come from this installment of eligible material.

The new venire shows seventy-five farmers or ranchmen, the remainder being people of this city, many of them prominent business men.

Growing Impatient.

Several men were called into seat No. 4, but one after another were disqualified under the questioning of the attorneys for the defense. It was the inability to find a suitable juror at No. 4 that caused the exhaustion of the regular panel. It was said the beginning of today's proceedings, however, that not more than two of the eleven men held under lock and key since last Thursday will be members of the trial panel.

There is a growing impatience among those who came here to attend the trial to hear the opening addresses of the prosecution, which will probably be delivered by James H. Hawley, leading counsel for the prosecution. Just how far the state's attorney will go in outlining the case they hope to prove against Haywood is problematical.

It is certain that no testimony leading to lay the broad foundation for the alleged conspiracy of which Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone are said to have been a part, will be introduced without a stubborn and pro-

panied by their wives and members of their immediate families, will arrive in Memphis tomorrow morning over the Southern railway at 11:40 o'clock. The party is traveling in a special car of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. Boston is sending an unusually large delegation, owing to the fact that they will try to secure the biennial convention for two years hence.

At the general public reception to be rendered to the delegates and visitors on Tuesday night at the Grand Opera House, the invocation will be asked by Rev. Hugh Spencer Williams of the municipal commission will welcome the visitors to the city. Addresses will also be made by Gov. James K. Vardaman, of Mississippi; J. T. Harahan, president of the Illinois Central railroad; A. B. Garretson, grand chief conductor of the O. R. C., by P. H. Morrissey, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, by W. S. Stone, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and by Wilbur Braggins, grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

Colonel Charles Spinner left this morning to attend the meeting also. He is the well known carman at the shops who has retained his membership always in the conductors' order, he having for years run trains out of this city, and is one of the best known men on the system.

Joe J. Mills sold his farm near Bardwell to W. L. Elliston for \$62.50 per acre. Mr. Mills has transferred all of his earthly belongings to Paducah, and will permanently reside there. There are scores of Bardwell people who regret to see him leave our midst, but wish him unbounded prosperity.—Bardwell News.

longed fight on the part of defendant's counsel. More than 200 witnesses are under subpoena in the Haywood case alone.

It is doubtful, however, if anything like that number will be heard or even called to the stand.

BULGER IS IN DURANCE VILE

PADUCAH MAN GETS IN BAD WITH HIS DICE AND A HORSE PISTOL.

Tennessee Authorities Have Him Peeping Out From Between Cell Bars at Present.

John Bulger, a Paducah man with quite a police record, is in jail at Huntingdon, Tenn., being bound to the grand jury in the sum of \$250 for carrying a concealed deadly weapon, when arrested near Hollow Rock a week ago last Sunday on a charge of engaging in a game of craps.

Two weeks ago Chief of Police Collins told Bulger, Ernest Elmen-dorff and several others that they would have to either go to work and earn a living, go to jail or leave the city, all them being familiar hangers-on around the street corners and saloons. Two days after the chief gave his order, Bulger, Elmen-dorff and several others disappeared from the city, and the next heard was Sunday, May 5, when a big Baptist foot-washing occurred near Hollow Rock, Tenn., below here. While the foot-washing was going on parties commenced shooting craps and selling beer, with the result that many were caught and fined, Bulger being in the dragnet.

A dispatch about Bulger says: "John Bulger, the Paducah man who was arrested at Hollow Rock last Sunday in the raid of crap shooters by Sheriff McMillin and posse, was carried to Hollow Rock yesterday and tried before Justices Spelling and Edwards on the charge of carrying a pistol. The defendant made no defense and was bound over in the

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sum of \$250, in default of which he was remanded to jail. Elmen-dorff is back in the city.

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